



TERRACE STANDARD

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Fine rebels retreat

TERRACE — The city's rebel parking violators are starting to pay their tickets.

Roughly 58 per cent of ticketed drivers have now paid up, according to city permits director Bob Lafleur. That's a big improvement over the only 41 per cent who had paid their tickets as of late November.

The city's two bylaw enforcement officers — Fern Sweeting and Frank Bowsher — started issuing tickets on July 3, following lengthy delays while tickets were rewritten and reprinted.

Since then they've issued more than 430, Lafleur said.

At 58 per cent, the payment rate is still well below the provincial average of 70 to 80 per cent.

The main reason for that, Lafleur says, is that the two officers are only working a total of 15 hours a week on parking bylaw enforcement.

"It's a matter of following them up," he said.

Most ticket welters pay up as soon as they're reminded or when a court summons arrives,

he said. But finding a car's registered owner, doing the paperwork, and serving them with a court summons all takes time.

"We have time to put a ticket on a windshield, but we don't have time to chase them if they don't pay," Lafleur explained. "But the situation is improving."

He said he's also requesting more money from the city's 1992 budget for bylaw enforcement, which, if granted, could make it even harder to beat the

system.

Despite appearances, the \$25 parking tickets aren't a money-making venture for the city. Lafleur says about \$5,100 worth of revenue has been generated from parking tickets, while the various costs — tickets, enforcement officers' salaries and administration — now top \$22,000.

"We're doing it as a service for businesses," he said. "I don't think the ticket revenue is ever going to balance costs."

Worst month for weather

TERRACE — Local weather records continued to tumble as January went into the books as the dimmest and dampest ever recorded at the airport weather office.

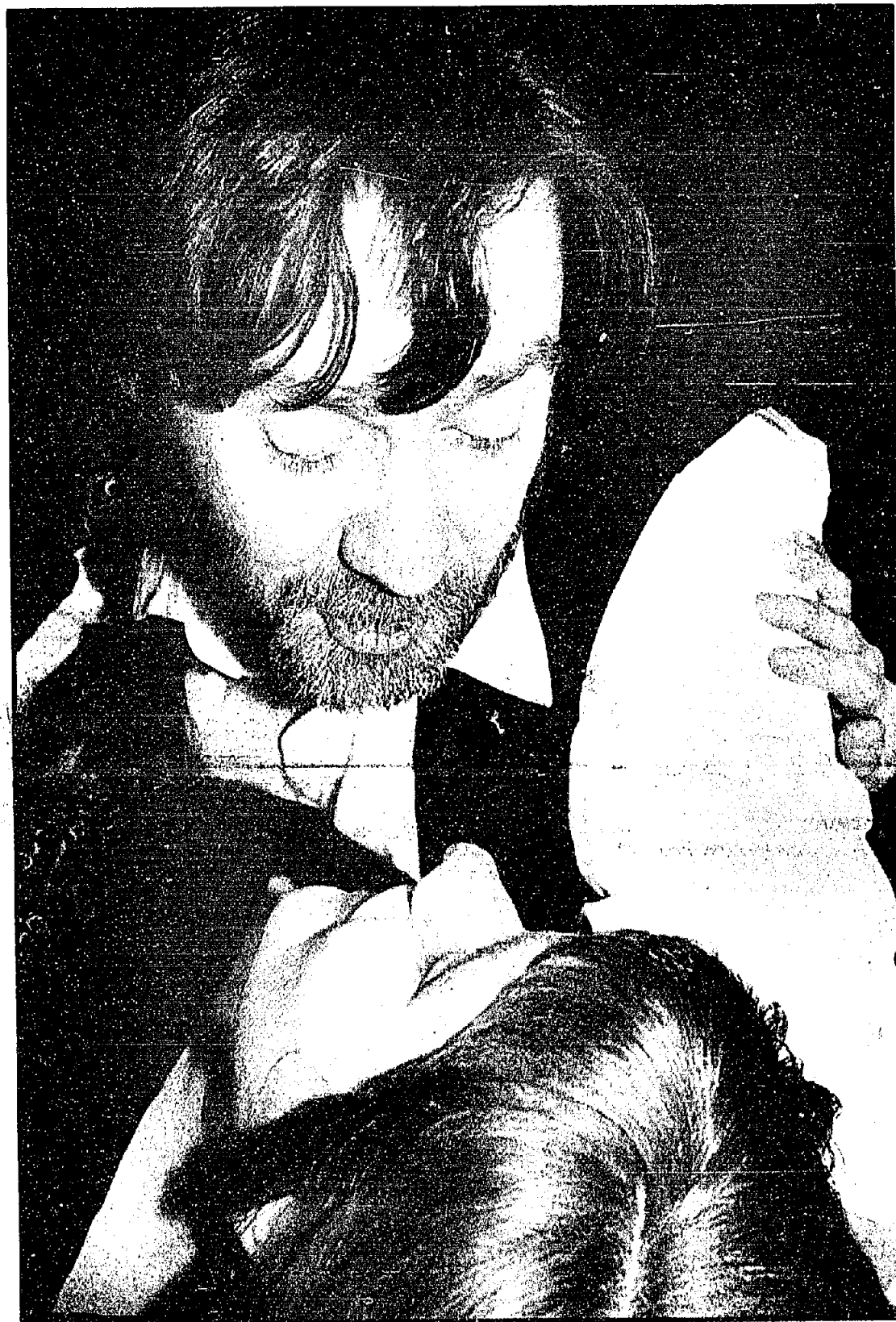
A grand total of just 72 minutes sunshine made the previous darkest January — 14.5 hours in 1976 — look positively bright.

And the unrelenting rain

surpassed an even older mark. The 216.8mm measured at the airport easily eclipsed the 1958 record of 183.9mm.

It was also more than four times the normal amount of rain received during the month.

For more information on a dreary month, see Weather Watch on page B1.



Playing around

SPOUSES 'Norman' and 'Ruth' embrace in Terrace Little Theatre's latest comedy — *Living Together*. The two are played by real life husband-and-wife acting duo Alan Weston and Marianne Brorup-Weston. The play, directed by theatre group veteran Ken Morton, opens tomorrow night at the McColl Playhouse. It's based on the second episode in the BBC television trilogy *The Norman Conquests*.

Port 'glimmers' on

TERRACE — There seems to be a small chance that the Kitimat port plan will stay alive, says Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

He says there seems to be "a glimmer of hope" in a letter from federal fisheries minister John Crosbie to Kitimat mayor Rick Wozney outlining the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) stance on the \$63 million port proposal.

The letter says DFO is "on record as having rejected the proposal as it now stands."

And although a public review of the project would be premature, "discussions between federal and provincial technical personnel and the proponent should be held," Crosbie said.

After those discussions and if the province still wants a public review of the proposal, then DFO would agree to participate in a joint federal-provincial review, the minister continued.

Giesbrecht called the letter a "slight opening of the door in terms of what the next step should be."

"It sounds hopeful," he said. "We'll have to smoke them out on what it means."

Apparent opposition from DFO on participating in the province's Major Project Review Process seems to indicate any future submission of a revised port prospectus might be better off going through the federal Environmental Assessment and Review Process, Giesbrecht said.

The difficulty with that, he said, is the expense — which Kitimat can't afford — of studies that would have to be carried out.

The port plan has been mired since DFO rejected it as being "unacceptable" last spring because of potential damage to fish habitat.

The provincial government wants to put the proposal through public hearings and has

asked the federal government to participate.

Prince Rupert DFO habitat biologist Leslie Powell said he has heard nothing of any possible meetings between federal and provincial technical personnel, as mentioned in the Crosbie letter.

Thornhill makes polluters' list

TERRACE — Thornhill's sewage problems have put the Terrace area on the the provincial pollution concern list for the first time.

B.C. Environment cites the Kitimat-Stikine regional district on its pollution concern list, released last week, for sewage effluent from Thornhill homes.

The entry points to raw sewage surfacing in local ditches and backyards, or backing up in residences due to high water tables, poor soil conditions and slow percolation.

It notes the regional district is seeking provincial grants to provide sewage collection and treatment for the area.

The problem — resulting from deteriorating septic tanks and fields in Thornhill — has plagued the regional district for a number of years.

The last time regional directors studied the problem they rejected a proposed \$8 million sewage system as being too expensive — homeowners might each pay as much as \$1,100 a year — without some kind of subsidy from Victoria.

The northwest's most chronic heavy industrial polluters — Alcan, Eurocan and Skeena Cellulose — all receive mention on the environment ministry's list of persistent violators for the fourth straight time.

Alcan's Kitimat aluminum smelter appears on the list of polluters in "significant non-compliance" of their waste management permits.

It says Alcan exceeded permit levels for pH, dissolved fluorides and iron on several occasions in 1991. The company

has been ordered to interconnect its dry scrubbers to eliminate the backup wet scrubber, which is the major source of effluent contamination.

The company has ceased its practice of dumping cooling water into Moore Creek, and has diverted that water to a main settling lagoon. An action plan to resolve the remaining problems has been negotiated and the environment ministry will issue Alcan with an amended permit soon.

Oil companies ponder changes

TERRACE — Two oil companies could follow the lead of Esso in changing the way petroleum products are distributed in the northwest.

Shell Canada and Chevron Canada spokesmen said last week the companies are thinking of basing their distribution depots here instead of in Prince Rupert.

That would match Esso's plans to add to its agent's existing tank farm here and bring in products by rail from Edmonton instead of barging them up from the coast to Prince Rupert.

Oil tanker trucks now fill up in Prince Rupert before heading to various northwestern points.

And one of those companies, Shell, is talking with Esso about sharing the latter's planned new facilities in this city.

"We are in negotiations and we're looking at all sorts of op-

erations," said Shell spokesman Jan Rowley. "We want to have a decision by the end of the first quarter (of this year) of what direction we'll take."

Rowley said the sharing of storage or other facilities between oil companies is not rare. "You can expect to see some changes. We are looking at our operations in the northwest," said Chevron spokesman Lynn Rogers.

She and Rowley said continuing declining petroleum profits mean that companies are looking at ways to reduce costs and that distribution is one of the areas being examined.

"It's no longer efficient to barge small amounts (of product) up and down the coast," said Rogers.

Rowley and Rogers also said different distribution methods will also lower environmental risks.

Officer charged for pit-lamping

TERRACE — A Terrace RCMP officer is facing a charge of night hunting with the aid of a light in connection with an incident on the Nov. 11 long weekend.

The charge was laid against Corporal Richard Senft and one other man last week after prosecutors reviewed the case for nearly two months to determine if the charge should be approved.

The two were arrested as a result of a pit-lamping sting operation run by local conservation officers. It is alleged that

the two were observed shooting at a remote-controlled mechanical moose decoy.

Night hunting with the aid of a light, commonly referred to as pit-lamping, is a violation of the Wildlife Act.

It's not yet known what will happen to the officer as a result of the poaching allegation.

Terrace RCMP inspector Lawrence Yeske said it will be up to the RCMP's internal affairs department in Ottawa to decide whether Senft will remain on the job at this detachment while the charge is before the courts.

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Northwest Roundup

PRINCE RUPERT — Up to 20 of the city's outside workers will be laid off if a provisional budget is accepted.

That's because the city will freeze capital projects.

The only way this will change is if the city is able to collect \$750,000 in outstanding taxes from the Ridley Island coal port.

SMITHERS — The crime

rate here rose by 16 per cent last year over 1990.

RCMP officers handled 1,815 criminal complaints in 1991 compared to 1,479 the year before.

Assaults increased to 294 from 241 while crimes against property rose from 666 to 849.

HAZELTON — A house fire in the Two Mile rural area

has once again raised the issue of fire protection for unorganized areas.

Although they didn't have to, Hazelton firemen went to the Jan. 20 blaze because they thought there might be people inside the house.

Two Mile residents last year turned down tax increases which would have extended fire protection to their area.

HOUSTON — Council members here have rejected the idea of declaring municipal offices a smoke-free area.

Ald. Terry Gautron said council didn't have the right to impose its values on others and that it might make smokers feel unwelcome at the municipal office.

Only one alderman voted in favour of the resolution.

Don't blame high water

Sunken graves not unusual

TERRACE — The appearance of sink holes in the local cemetery is not related to the high water table problems being experienced in the area, says the city's recreation director.

Pointing out such depressions appeared every year, Steve Scott emphasized, "There's nothing unusual in that at all."

Nor is it surprising, because "it's only wood down there and in a wet, moist environment, it's going to rot out at some point."

When sink holes appear in a gravesite that has been smooth-surfaced for many years, the most likely explanation is "the pine box has given way," Scott said.

Although he could not tell for certain, Scott suggested affected graves lacked the fibre-glass liner that is now used in many burials. This forms a canopy over the coffin so that when it does eventually rot through, the ground above does not slough in.

Where there has been a collapse, Scott said the turf is rolled back, the depression filled

level to the surface and the turf put back in place.

Although there were no figures available to tell if the number of affected graves was greater than normal, he said the number normally varied from year-to-year.

The next step in finding a solution to the problem of flooded basements on Halliwell should be taken this week, says the city's engineering director.

Drilling for core samples will determine whether there is a seam of clay below the surface in the Halliwell area, the depth at which its located and its thickness, he said.

It has been suggested that such a clay layer exists beneath the west section of the bench and is acting rather like a bowl, containing the water from the months of heavy rainfall and in turn causing the extremely high water table in the area.

The exact locations of the drilling would be determined by Bob Graham, the geo-technical engineer hired by the city. Sub-



ALTHOUGH heavy rain last week brought the water table within four feet of the surface of the cemetery, that's not causing the appearance of sink holes like those above. A city official says it faces the phenomenon every year.

soil samples will be taken from different depths and sent to Graham for analysis and permeability tests.

Armed with the information from the drilling, Graham should be able to recommend measures to end the problem,

Christensen added.

However, any solution will also have to take into account there are people in the area who rely on the sub-surface water.

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Eurocan appeals court decision

TERRACE — Eurocan Pulp and Paper is appealing its conviction last month on pollution charges.

The company was found guilty by provincial court Judge Ed de Walle of discharging waste into the environment in connection with a June, 1990 accident at its Kitimat pulp mill.

A pumphouse valve failed and 41,000 gallons of bunker 'C' oil ended up in the mill's landfill.

The company is appealing on the same grounds it defended the original charges — it says no offence was committed because the spill stayed on company property.

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No date has been set for the appeal.

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Bench flooding continues

TERRACE — While the city waits for word on what to do, Halliwell residents are left to battle the water flooding into their basements as best they can.

But one of those residents, Olivo Tessaro, says it's becoming a losing battle.

Even with pumps running round the clock, Tessaro said the level of water in his basement rose three-quarters of an inch during last week's

downpours.

That heavy rain brought the water table up to its highest level yet, he added. A check last Thursday of the level in a pit dug in his front yard had shown the water was eight inches above its previous peak.

And Tessaro's literally losing sleep over the situation.

When high winds were forecast last Wednesday, Tessaro stayed up all night in case power lines were downed

by falling trees.

No power would, of course, mean no pumping and a rapid rise in the water level in the basement. Because the rising waters would snuff out the pilot light on his furnace — it's in the basement — Tessaro had to be ready to turn off the gas should the power fail.

Tessaro also warned the high water table is beginning to cause septic fields to fail.

Group aids soup kitchen

TERRACE —The Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society's soup kitchen is getting financial help from the Kermode Friendship Centre.

It's contributing up to \$1,000 a month between now and the end of March for wages and supplies, centre executive director Dorothy Davidson said last week.

from front

Polluters' list

in 1991. A warning letter was issued requiring the mill fix the problem. The environment ministry reports "significant improvement".

Alcan also gets a second mention on a secondary list of contaminated waste sites that don't violate permits but are a pollution concern.

Cyanide and fluoride leachate from the aluminum smelter's landfill is contaminating nearby groundwater. The ministry says significant quantities of special hazardous wastes were landfilled in accordance with permits, but those materials are now leaching out into the groundwater.

The company has diverted uncontaminated surface water away from the area and is to come up with more plans to fix the groundwater problem. It's Alcan's fourth time on the secondary list.

A Moricetown beehive burner, operated by Kyah Forest Products, also gets mention as a pollution concern in the area. Complaints about

"We particularly want to help with the students' part of it," said Davidson.

The soup kitchen, located in the Lutheran church on Sparks Ave., serves one hour between noon and 1 p.m. for students from area schools.

Davidson said the commitment to the end of March matches the end of the friendship

centre's financial year.

"We've heard of the provincial government's school lunch program but we don't know any details," she said.

"And we have to look at our financial commitment (for the centre's new financial year) in terms of our resources," Davidson added.

Anti-poverty group spokesman Gerald King said it welcomed the contribution.

The group had been running the soup kitchen from donations and from bingo proceeds.

The soup kitchen was run briefly last spring by the group and was revived in December just prior to the Christmas break.

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Westar hearings set

PUBLIC HEARINGS on Westar's plans to sell its northwestern forest licences are being held in Hazelton and Kitwanga this week.

Commissioners George Watts and Garth Langford will hold the first meeting this Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Gitanmaax Hall in Hazelton beginning at 9:30 a.m. The Kitwanga session takes place at the Gitwagak Hall on Monday, Feb. 10 beginning at 1 p.m. The duo will also be conducting individual interviews in both communities.

Westar wants to sell its tree farm licence and forest licence in the Kispixw timber supply area as well as the Kitwanga and Carnaby sawmills and New Hazelton chipping mill.

Watts and Langford will make recommendations to Forests minister Dan Miller who must, under the Forest Act, approve any transfer of cutting rights before the sale can go ahead.

Housing starts edge up

HOUSING STARTS in the north were up in 1991 according to figures released by the Canadian Housing and Mortgage Corporation.

CHMC analyst Ali Manoucherhi said 518 new homes were built last year, up 12 per cent from the 479 in 1990. That figure is also almost double the 1988 total.

Terrace, however, played no part in the increase. Housing starts here plummeted to 42 from 106 in 1990. In contrast, Prince George saw construction begin on 366 new homes, up 108 from the previous year.

Across the north, Williams Lake and Kitimat were the only other communities to register increased building while Dawson Creek equalled its 1990 figure.

Winds fell radio tower

KITWANGA AND Hazelton residents found themselves unable to reach out and touch someone living outside their area last week following the collapse of the 9 Mile radio tower.

Long distance and radio telephone services were cut around midnight, Jan. 25 when a combination of high winds and icing brought the tower down.

B.C. Tel communications manager Kathleen Mears said bad weather hampered repair efforts initially.



LOCAL VET Alison Thomson locks eyes with a bald eagle rescued by a group of anglers. The raptor's leg was broken by an illegal leg-hold trap and had been flying around with the trap dangling from it.

The four steelheaders brought 'Kalum' to the local veterinary clinic, and the eagle was flown out Friday to a wild animal refuge in Surrey.

Injured eagle fixed up

TERRACE — A bald eagle injured in a leg-hold trap is undergoing treatment in Vancouver after being rescued by a group of steelheaders here Jan. 30.

Dr. Alison Thomson, of the Terrace Veterinary Medical Centre, said the bird's right leg was broken just above the talon by the trap.

But she says the raptor has a good chance of recovery and should regain the use of the leg if there is no serious nerve damage.

"He's in pretty good shape," Thomson said. "And eagles seem to do quite well if they get treatment. Their bones heal amazingly well."

Vanard Watson, Russ Evans, Dave Warner and Dawn Shaw were returning from a steelheading trip on the Kalum

River when they spotted the adult bald eagle in the middle of the road, standing on one leg with the jaws of the leg-hold trap clamped around its other leg.

One of Watson's friends had spotted it the day before flying around with the trap dangling from its leg. He watched it fly erratically and crash into a tree, but at that time had mistaken the trap on its leg for a fish.

When the group stopped the truck on Friday and approached the bird it managed to fly to a nearby tree.

"But it ended up hanging upside down in the tree because of the bad leg," said Watson.

The eagle fell down, struggled to the edge of the river, and was swept away in the current.

Watson said the trap apparently became caught on an

underwater branch. The steelheaders managed to unhook the trap with a long stick. The eagle floated down stream to a snag where Watson grabbed the bird by its good leg.

"We basically ended up wrestling for it in the river," Watson added. "I pulled him out of the water and he was getting ready for the big chomp on my hand when my buddy threw a cloth over his head."

They brought 'Kalum' to the veterinary clinic, and he was flown to Vancouver on a Canadian Airlines jet Friday morning. He's now recovering at Monika's Wildlife Refuge in Surrey.

But the steelheaders aren't impressed with plans to return the eagle to the wild in some Lower Mainland wilderness area.

"He should be released up here," Watson says. Noting that eagles mate for life, he said the group saw another eagle they believe is Kalum's mate watching the tussle in the river from the far bank.

Thomson said it's not the first time a bird of prey has been rescued here in similar circumstances, treated and released. A red-tailed hawk was brought in recently, and released near Lakelse Lake after a fractured bone healed.

And Thomson says she has seen four eagles rescued in the last two years.

Veterinarian Lou Elorza said although eagles and hawks are occasionally brought in, most aren't the victims of leg-hold traps. "It's mainly gunshot wounds," he said.

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EDITORIAL

Mind bender

Get drunk. Get in a car. Get in an accident. Hurt or kill someone. Get arrested.

The need to protect society from such maniacs dictates that the proverbial book should be thrown at them. But this is not always the case, judging by three recent appeals court decisions.

All three cases involved drunk drivers who killed or maimed other people in accidents. One driver had his sentence reduced from four and half years to 18 months. With time off for good behaviour and other lollipops for bad guys, this person could serve only one-third of that sentence.

The reasoning of the appeals court, in part, comes from a person's intent at the time a criminal act is convicted. That means a person who did something bad, without meaning to, shouldn't be held responsible for his or her actions.

This is one of the more popular defences used by defence lawyers in the

courts. It's a credit to those lawyers because every person deserves and must have the most vigorous defence possible.

But the wheels fall off the judicial cart when it comes to the deadly combination of alcohol and driving. The unfortunate message being spread is that alcohol is a mitigating or softening factor in punishing an impaired driver who hurts or kills someone. What it means is that alcohol is an accepted defence in reducing the ability of a person to understand what he or she is doing.

This kind of reasoning must be rejected when it comes to drinking and driving. The overall responsibility of a person and the resulting consequences of all actions must start when a driver's licence is issued. That responsibility cannot be eased when a person who drinks gets behind the wheel of a vehicle. Nothing else will suffice.

Lotto mania

Gadzooks. Remember the good old days of all that lottery money flowing around the province? The provincial government's financial watchdog put the boots to that last week in a report which said some of those grants were given without required reviews and reporting.

And so ends a period in B.C.'s history of a deadly combination of political ambition and pure democracy.

The politics comes in the form of elected officials striving for maximum public exposure by handing out money. No matter that the money was probably contributed by those very same people in the first place. Call it a gentle kind of bribery. The democratic aspect was that people who bought lottery tickets, could reasonably expect a portion of the revenue to be returned.

Taken together these two concepts turned the handing out of lottery monies

into a thriving industry. From a relatively decent idea — even if it was built on the dubious notion of encouraging people to gamble for that elusive pot at the end of the rainbow — the government created yet another social and economic welfare program.

It became an accepted, expected and even demanded source of financing for various projects. As has been shown in any number of other government programs, availability of money leads to a state of dependence. Once you squeeze the toothpaste out of the tube, it's darn tough to get it back in again.

If lottery monies were given out without following the required rules and regulations, the previous government hasn't done us much of a service. By following suit in expecting lottery grants, we haven't done ourselves any favours either.

Where are you?

In the thick of last Wednesday's snowstorm that left two soggy inches between supper and *The National*, an ambulance and two police cruisers sniffed out an address on our street. Precious seconds were lost as the drivers squinted for a house number to match their dispatch orders.

I watched the slow motion rescue with apprehension, imagining whoever might be waiting for their arrival: a middle-aged logger felled by a heart attack; a child fatally stricken with meningitis; a mother with a broken hip; or a basement handyman spurting blood after a saw mishap.

Locating house numbers is something posties, taxis and delivery services do a lot of. And welcome they are to it. Occasionally I must visit a strange address. But never am I on an emergency mission, though some customers would like me to think I am. So I know the annoyance of creeping along an unfamiliar street, deducting from or adding to legible house numbers to deduce the address I'm after.

Often house numbers are so far from the street you need 20/20 vision and a telescope to read them. Privacy seekers post theirs on the back fence, behind fertilized rose bushes, numbers smaller than the Surge General's warning. Signs may be nailed to a tree, a fence post, a carport, or a mailbox. Some dangle by one corner. Painted

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeck



signs may be peeling; an 8 or a 5 becomes a 3; a 7 looks like a 1. They can also be blocked from view by a cabin cruiser, or a parked motorhome.

Neighbourhood Watch advises keeping porch lights on from dusk to dawn. Besides lighting house numbers to speed response by firetrucks or police in emergencies, porch lights deter crime, and add a measure of security for family or neighbours arriving home after dark.

Our address is identified by a homemade sign nailed to our front cedar fence. Six inch high white numbers on a black background. Yet during some snowfalls, flakes cling to the cedar like cat hair to suit pants, and heap on the top edge of the black board. Voila! No sign.

It was probably no help orienting the ambulance driver last week. By contrast, our business sign catches your eye winter and summer. One side of it is candy apple red, the other is royal blue. Neither colour blends into natural surroundings.

Last August, returning home

from a bike ride, I pretended to be an out-of-town visitor. To my consternation, I discovered willow branches had grown hiding our sign until I was opposite our driveway. Too late for a racing fire truck to make the turn. Too late for an ambulance.

For months I've intended replacing our black and white house number with a royal blue. I have a rectangle of plywood, cut to specifications, waiting.

The wait's over. Last week's ambulance was too slow for comfort. Even 911, if it is to save lives, will depend on house numbers.



Defeated Socreds on the wrong path

VICTORIA — "We have to give the other parties a chance to make mistakes, and then we can capitalize on them" — Jack Weisgerber, Social Credit party house leader at the Socred convention.

What a premise on which to rebuild a party. Having sacrificed original thinking on the altar of political expediency and empty platitudes years ago, the Socreds have decided to stay true to form.

God forbid that the seven survivors of the recent electoral slaughter would draw on whatever options, principles and convictions they may have salvaged from the voters' wrath to build a sound platform for the future.

If the post-election convention showed anything at all, it was the Socreds' inability or unwillingness to admit the error of their ways.

According to a report that was prepared by a Rita Johnson-led panel, the massive defeat at the polls was the result of a breakdown in communications between the party and its grass roots.

Well, that's one way of putting it. One could also say the party had become too arrogant, too corrupt and bereft of ideas to wrestle another mandate from the voters.

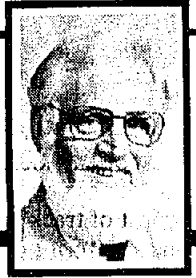
There were other revelations at the Socred convention that threatened to snuff out any hope for the party's revival. They include the massive debt in general and a specific \$300,000 that's missing from the so-called life-members fund.

The life memberships were sold at \$100 a pop after the 1972 defeat. Much of the credit of swelling that fund to about \$300,000 went to Grace McCarthy who, at that time, travelled the province for three years, preaching the Socred revival gospel.

The original intent was never

From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



to spend money from the fund itself, just the interest it accumulated. That promise was even inscribed in the constitution.

At the last convention, however, angry delegates were told that the fund was empty. Where did the money go? To help pay for the last election campaign.

Party treasurer Gordon Leversage told delegates that yes, the fund was still there. It just didn't have any money in it.

The explanation bore more than a passing resemblance to the famed Budget Stabilization Fund which, you will remember, also had no money in it.

Meanwhile, the seven dwarfs feel it may be too soon to hold a leadership convention. Better wait until the other parties make mistakes.

Even the election of Dave Mercier as the Social Credit party's new president shows that the party hasn't learned anything from the thrashing it got last October 17.

Mercier, as you may recall, chose to rather quit politics than extricate himself from a conflict of interest.

Mercier was environment minister when Ted Hughes, the conflict of interest commissioner, informed him that he was in a potential conflict because he was financially involved in a number of resource-extraction companies in B.C.

Hughes recommended that Mercier sell his mining claims

to steer clear of any potential conflict, but the minister said, no, thank you, and announced he wouldn't run again.

That decision prompted then attorney general Russ Fraser, to advocate the relaxation of the guidelines governing conflicts of interest, a rather curious reaction from the province's chief law enforcement officer.

True, as party president, Mercier can buy, sell or keep as many mining claims as he wants to without being in any conflict of interest, but I suggest that his selection for the job doesn't send the right signals to the public.

One of the few who appear to have grasped the importance of a real fresh start is John Reynolds, former cabinet minister and contender in the 1986 leadership race.

Reynolds to the convention he believes that the next leader must be someone who has had little or no association with the party. Unfortunately, his views don't seem to be shared by everyone.

If the Socreds want to survive as a party, a highly doubtful endeavour at best, they should at least stay away from those who contributed to their woes.

Should they make a clean break with the past and start attracting some new ideas and new faces. The convention didn't give rise to hope for either.

Based on what I've seen so far, I have grave doubts that the Social Credit party will even be on the ballot sheet come the next election.





YOUNG NATHAN Worthridge is one of a tiny but enthusiastic group that meets regularly to construct and improve an ambitious model railway layout. The Skeena Valley Model Railway Club has set up shop downstairs of a daycare centre on Agar. Its in the process of

replicating the CN mainline and branch lines in the northwest. Also a part of the effort are buildings marking the various towns along the route.

Local railway club finds itself on the right track

TERRACE — Every Monday evening, a group of local residents gathers for several hours of concentrated effort and just plain fun.

The group is the Skeena Valley Model Railway Club and the object is to replicate the Canadian National line in the northwest.

With painstaking detail, club members build sidings, add buildings and construct hundreds of feet of track.

They meet in the large downstairs room of a local daycare centre.

And the many feet of track in an overlapping pattern of several different levels.

On one end is the spur line leading down to Kitimat. One

the other, the route into the port city of Prince Rupert.

Detail is important to club members, even down to spraying dust on train cars so they simulate the real thing while winding their way on the tracks. That touch of reality is called "weathering" by club members.

"We try to make it really realistic," says long time club member Willy Schneider. "We want to make it as close as possible to the real thing."

The large room is the fifth and most permanent location for the club which has been active since the early 1980s.

There are nearly 20 people in the club, including Nathan Worthridge, 10, who comes

with father Steve.

Not yet finished, the track and sidings and buildings receive the closest attention to maintenance by club members.

Ideally, club members run several trains at a time with one person acting as dispatcher.

History is also important to the club, Schneider continues, as Smithers treated as a location for repairs.

"The Terrace yard is bigger, but Smithers is the divisional point," said Schneider.

Club members run the trains through hand-held controls which can be plugged in at different locations around the track.

But even here, computer chips have taken their place in

model railroading.

Henry von Pentz runs such a system, built by Marklin, a European company.

His digital control centre allows him to program in a train's operations without the use of wire-connected and hand held controls.

"You sit back and watch," says von Pentz once the system has received its instructions. "It's just like programming a computer."

His system can be added onto in much the same fashion as boosting a home computer or one at work.

Theoretically, the system can be expanded to control 79 trains at once.

Northern cans off to Kentucky

TERRACE — There's a good chance that aluminum soft drink can you just took back to the grocery store will end up in Kentucky.

Once there it'll be melted down and turned back into a new soft drink can.

The distance between northern B.C. and Kentucky may be great but the process makes sense because of the price of aluminum, says Alcan recycling expert Jim Dickson.

"It works because aluminum is the most valuable commodity in beverage packing and in recycling," said Dickson. "The price of \$600 to \$800 a tonne is far more than it is for cardboard or newspaper."

Alcan, which operates an aluminum recycling depot in Vancouver, can ship up to 150,000 pounds of crush and baled used soft drink cans in a rail car to its plant in Berea, Kentucky.

The turnaround time from used can to new container can be as little as six weeks, said Dickson.

Alcan operates three aluminum recycling plants in North America — the one in Kentucky, one in North

Carolina and one in New York State.

It even trades used cans with other aluminum companies so that transportation costs can be saved.

That system works by Alcan taking cans from other companies in one area in return for the other company taking Alcan cans in another area.

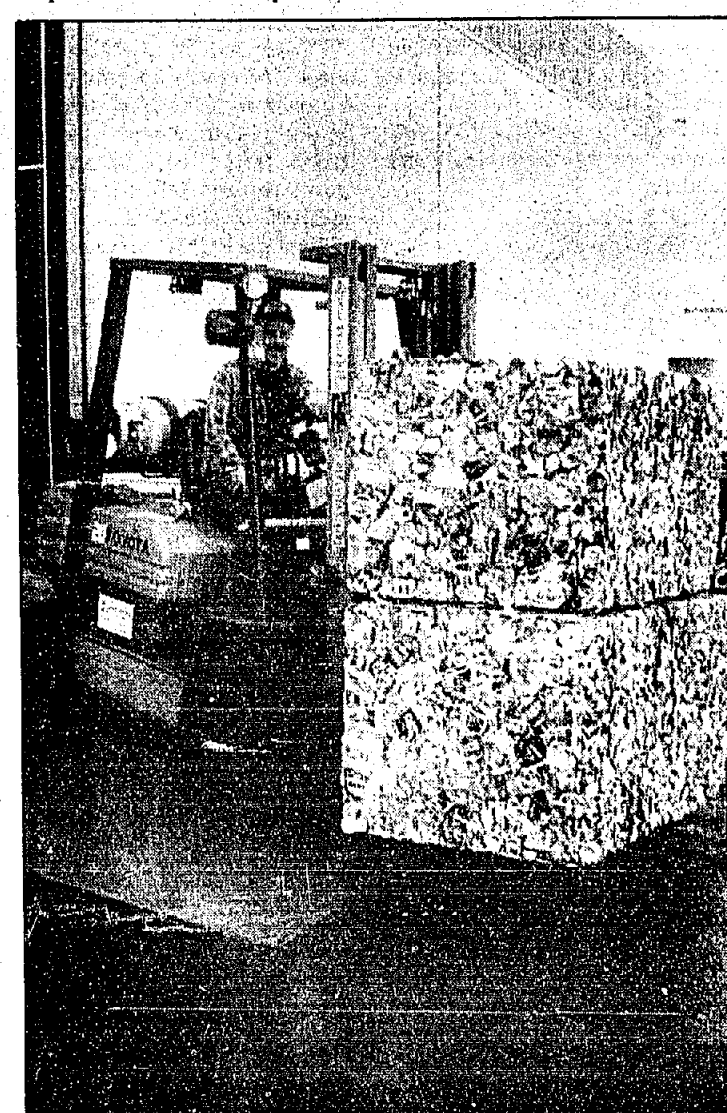
A significant recycling benefit of aluminum is that 100 per cent of what is turned in can be used again, said Dickson.

And because recycling a used can takes only five per cent of the energy required to produce a new one, energy is saved and overall costs are reduced.

Queen Charlotte City Grade 12 students in 1990 earned \$5,000 by collecting more than 300,000 aluminum cans weighing nearly 7,000kg.

A can crusher was bought by Alcan and placed at the Coca Cola distributing warehouse on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Alcan has also worked with the Nechako Valley Recycling Society so the latter collects and keeps the deposits from cans collected at the annual Vanderhoof Air Show.



CRUSHED AND BUNDLED aluminum cans from the north are readied for shipment to an Alcan depot in Vancouver. From there, they are placed on rail cars for a trip to an Alcan recycling plant in Kentucky. The cans are melted down and the metal used again.

CITY BEAT

Deluge anticipated

A RECENT council decision to buy an ad in a service club's national magazine is inviting a deluge of similar requests, an alderman has warned.

Danny Sheridan's comment came in response colleague Rick King's motion the city take out a one-third page, \$455 ad in the Kinsmen and Kinette publication called KIN magazine.

Although council has turned down the same request in years past, King argued the Kinsmen and Kinettes contributed significantly to the community and deserved support.

While agreeing on the value of the groups' work, Sheridan pointed out "There are also other very, very worthy organizations."

Aldermen would have to make sure there was enough money included in the 1992 budget to meet similar requests, he said.

Alderman Darryl Laurent, himself a member of a local service club, was adamant such groups should not get grants from the city.

The motion carried by a three-two margin with alderman Bob Cooper joining Laurent in opposing. A further motion by Sheridan that council's community services committee re-examine the city's grant policy was also approved.

Traffic solutions sought

THE TOURISM and Economic Advisory Commission wants residents to see the light as far as Kalum St. is concerned. It wants a street light on every pole on Kalum between Park and Tuck and a traffic light on the junction of Lazelle and Kalum.

It also recommends partial widening of the 4600 block stretch of Lakelse Ave. by reducing the width of sidewalks on the south side at Kalum and the north side at Eby.

Other problem areas include:

- the lack of any plan by the city to improve streets and sidewalks or fill in roadside ditches in the community;
- the need for more crosswalks on Kalum, particularly at Hamer and Loen; and
- the lack of sidewalks on the north side of Keith Ave. east of the Sande Overpass.

Commission members are scheduled to meet with council to discuss these and other issues Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Beautiful budget

FLOWERS AREN'T the only thing the beautification society wants to see come up this spring. It's also looking for an increase in its annual grant from the city.

The society wants \$11,325 this year, up from \$10,125 in 1991.

Close to \$10,000 would be spent on continued employment of a two-man litter clean-up crew, a maintenance crew to take care of grass boulevards and planters in the downtown core and the purchase of a weeder.

The remaining \$1,500 would cover the cost of soil mix and plants for the existing planters plus the 40 new ones the society expects to install this year.

Major projects being taken on this year which do not require city financial aid are tree planting along Lazelle and Greig.

Lights word awaited

THE SUGGESTION traffic lights be installed on Lakelse at the Sparks-Ottawa junction has not been dropped, but engineering director Stew Christensen expects no further progress until spring.

The lights proposal was made late last year by Skeena Mall manager Lynda Bretfeld. She pointed out plans to allow right turns from the new Ottawa St. on to Lakelse Ave. would direct potential customers away from businesses at the west end of Lakelse.

She also suggested affected businesses could share the cost of installing the lights, estimated at \$54,000. Those included Safeway whose expansion project had led to the relocation of Ottawa.

Christensen said the proposal had been put to Safeway last November but the city hasn't received a reply. He suspected the failure to complete the new Ottawa section before winter arrived "removed the urgency from Safeway's point of view".

However, he anticipated the matter would resurface when the spring construction season arrived.

Travel plans okayed

RECREATION OFFICER Steve Scott is going to a seminar on energy efficient refrigeration in Richmond Feb. 27.

Scott said he will split travel costs by going to a B.C. Recreation and Parks meeting to be held on the lower mainland two days earlier.

Estimated cost for refrigeration seminar is \$365.

Proclamation plethora

FEB. 16-23 is the week of 'Weeks' once again this year.

Council approved proclamation of those seven days as Guide-Scout Week, Multicultural Week, Kinsmen and Kinette Week and it's already been declared Heritage Week.

Fortunately for the city, only the Guides and Scouts want to fly their flags for that week — it only has one flag pole available.

Also proclaimed were Feb. 24-29 as Terrace Science Fair Week, March 21 as International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, April 29-May 2 as Kids Sense Week and the month of May as Multiple Sclerosis Month. The Multiple Sclerosis society was also given permission to canvas for donations in local malls and stores May 7-9.

The start

The Start is for people learning how to read.

Less crime

There was less crime here last year than in 1990.

Fewer people had their driving licences taken away at roadblocks.

Car thefts went down. So did shoplifting.

Police charged 78 people for drug crimes. That's less than in 1990.

Police also picked up

775 people for being drunk. That's also less than in 1990.

Fewer people were given tickets for speeding.

The number of car accidents also went down.

Police say driving was easier because there wasn't a lot of snow and ice.



Broken

This eagle has a broken leg.

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LETTERS

Women, men are distinct

Modern feminism is wrong for needs of life nowadays

Dear Sir:

Everytime I turn the radio or TV on I hear something like, "My father kept my mother childlike".

Of course, I turn quickly the switch. My stomach is already enough upset, and my blood pressure cannot go any higher without the risk of me dropping dead.

God created the opposite sex. Life without "distinct" variations would be a terrible bore. When women become more and more like men, they will not be attractive,

admired, and wanted as they used to be.

They will feel just an "it", lonely and rejected when they are independently "married" to their jobs outside the home.

The governments want 50 per cent of the work force to be women. Never mind if they are not fit for the jobs offered to them. Their poor children will feel unwanted too (the schools have to give them lunches). The kids will be desperately longing for a loving natural unspoiled en-

vironment (a home with a mother).

Daycare by strangers, for the sake of mere money, is the ultimate child abuse. So is abortion.

Of course women have been working outside the home for ages. In primitive societies they have been treated like slaves. Christianity changed that. Christ's teachings liberated and elevated women.

In the early days of socialism people wanted to do away with working

mothers and working children. The industrialization was not considered to be a great blessing.

But single nurses, nannies, schoolteachers and sales ladies were thankfully accepted by the new society. Nothing wrong with such "angels of love". Women in the work force was and is sometimes a must.

But the philosophy of radical and revolutionary modern day feminism is contrary to the nature of women and the ideals of early socialism and christianity.

Families are falling apart like rotten apples and so is our civilization and society. Look what happens to our children and young people. They become lost in the streets and in front of the ever violent TV.

Let us return to common sense, get our act together, and restore our broken relationships. For me, Christ is the Answer.

Bill Homburg
Terrace, B.C.

Reality, not fantasy

Dear Sir:

Re: "Sven and others stay home" letter to the Editor, Jan. 22, 1992.

D. Bulleid takes readily for granted that our nation's involvement in the Gulf conflict was purely barbaric, and had no intention of protecting the rights of the Kuwaiti rape victims from the potentially lethal power in Iraq.

He offers no proof or backing for his statement,

but rather explains it by claiming our society is nurtured in deceit and fantasy.

I think the fantastical aspect comes in where Mr. Bulleid figures that China is wonderful, basking in the pleasure rays of human rights, while as government policy mercilessly dislocates and maims hundreds of thousands of its unborn children in an attempt to provide the nation with what

Mr. Bulleid calls discipline and control.

It's ironic that what is so ruthless in the sky over Iraq should be adopted by our "half-wit" politicians from another country as a time proven social advance.

It sounds to me like a few of our Canadian citizens need to stay home and research world politics a little better.

J. Marren Terrace, B.C.

Chamber sign vandalism not as easy as it appears

TERRACE —A Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce letter criticizing the handling of the case surrounding the destruction of a tourist information sign last year is wrong, says crown counsel Paul Kirk.

The chamber wanted restitution for the \$8,000 in damages caused when the sign just west of the city was defaced by spray paint, cut by chainsaws and then burned just prior to high school graduation last June.

Six female Grade 12 students subsequently admitted doing some of the damage and apologized for the action.

But the chamber of commerce assertion the students committed the majority of the damage and so should be accountable is incorrect, said Kirk.

"These girls did not destroy the sign. They admitted to using spray paint to put on a couple of sets of initials before the sign was destroyed," he said.

"The police report indicated the girls weren't responsible — that someone else destroyed the sign and we don't know who did that," Kirk added.

"To seek \$8,000 in restitution for what they did is completely

inappropriate," he said.

Instead of being charged for spray painting, the six girls were "diverted". That's a process used in incidents of first time offenders who commit minor, non-violent acts.

In this situation, the six were each given a warning letter and asked to write an apology letter to the chamber of commerce.

Kirk said he had wanted more than a warning letter but that the acts of the girls didn't justify measures that could have included voluntary community service hours or restitution.

"The damage they did was minimal. It was a couple of sets

of initials painted on the sign. In terms of monetary restitution, how do you quantify that?" he said.

And the six moved away after the incident, making the process of setting up community service hours hard to accomplish, and expensive, Kirk added.

The chamber letter, written by president Sharon Taylor, was also critical of the lack of information it received about the case.

Taylor said the chamber was never informed of the final disposition of the case and only found out about the warning letters after contacting the crown counsel office last week and then by speaking to the investigating RCMP officer.

"Not only were we not advised of the Crown's disposition of this matter, we were also not consulted on the issue of restitution," Taylor said in the chamber letter.

She said the chamber never received the apology letters but Kirk said he has a copy of that letter in his files.

Taylor also said the matter acts against recent efforts by the chamber of establish a Vandal Watch campaign to reduce and prevent the costs associated with destruction of property.

Band, minister talking

TERRACE —Gitsegukla band and highways ministry officials spent last week putting on paper an agreement covering the construction of a new section of Hwy16 through the band's land.

The agreement is a final version of an oral one reached two weeks ago after the band threatened to collect tolls on the new Carnaby section unless it received compensation and improvements to pedestrian safety.

But the costs of that agreement won't be known until the band and the ministry conduct a signing ceremony.

Reports just prior to the parties announcing an agreement-

in-principle indicated the provincial government offered the band \$1.7 million.

In addition to payment for the land upon which the new section sits, the bands wants a pedestrian overpass to safer connect the village which is separated by the existing route of Hwy16.

The new section was constructed last year on the basis of an agreement between the band and the highways ministry.

The band's portion of the agreement was subject to ratification by the federal government.

A new band council was elected before that took place and negotiations with the

highways ministry began again.

In a press release, Gitsegukla chief Ken Russell said the agreement in principle was not everything the band wanted nor what the highways ministry envisioned.

"But it (the agreement in principle) represents in the band's view, a fair deal to both parties," he said.


The negotiations centred on what the band was calling "value for value" for the approximately 44 acres now taken up by the new highway section.

It said the value of the land carries a higher price than what otherwise be the case because it already has a small land base to use for further residential and other development.



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Election expenses reported

Parker tops all candidates

TERRACE —Dave Parker outspent NDP opponent Helmut Giesbrecht 2-to-1 in an unsuccessful attempt to be re-elected in last fall's provincial election.

Figures from the Chief Electoral Office indicate Parker, first elected as the Social Credit Party candidate in 1986, spent \$65,535.60 compared to Giesbrecht's \$31,137.49.

Giesbrecht received 5,472 votes to Parker's 4,503.

Liberal Juanita Hatton spent \$983.20 and received 1,515 votes.

Parker's total ranked ninth among Social Credit candidate spending.

He spent \$6,600 on paid office staff while Giesbrecht spent \$2,355. Office expenses for

Parker were listed as \$11,091 while for Giesbrecht they were \$5,336.34.

Former Premier Rita Johnston spent \$126,531.50 in her unsuccessful attempt to be re-elected while Premier Mike Harcourt spent \$105,044.41.

In the North Coast riding forest minister Dan Miller spent \$29,619.54 to Socred Linda Marshall-Lutz's \$20,100.80.

Jack Kempf, the former Social Credit MLA in Bulkley Valley-Stikine who ran as an independent, spent \$13,905.38.

Kempf finished behind NDP MLA Jackie Pement who spent \$26,935.08 and Liberal Alice Maitland who spent \$787.54.

Independent candidate Herb George, who finished last, spent \$16,488.66 in that riding.



Helmut Giesbrecht



Dave Parker

New Aiyansh store expands

TERRACE —A construction project adding 2,000 square feet and a number of services to the largest retail outlet in the Nass Valley should be finished the middle of February.

The Gitladamix Development Corporation, owned by the Gitladamix (New Aiyansh) band, is spending just under \$525,000 on the expansion to the New Aiyansh Co-op, says

corporation president Edmond Wright.

Involved is renovating the existing 4,000 square foot structure, moving the village's post office from the band council office to the store, putting in a deli and fast food counter and installing a Chester fried chicken franchise, he said.

"The development corporation is acting as its own general

contractor and the sub trades are coming from all over the place," Wright added.

An added feature to the new store will be space for the display and sale of arts and crafts, he said.

The store was opened in 1982 and the development corporation views the expansion as a way of servicing the village which has grown to 850 people

since the opening.

Wright says the population goes up on weekends and during holidays.

The store is called the New Aiyansh Co-op because original plans called for an affiliation with the Federated Co-ops Ltd. system.

Those plans fell through but the name remained, said Wright.

The development corporation will have a contest to choose a new name for the store, he added.

Financing is in the form of a \$175,000 loan from Tricorp, a native-based loans organization with offices in Prince Rupert and in Terrace, \$75,000 from the provincial First Citizens Fund, \$200,000 from a federal government native development loan program, \$64,000 in equity from the Gitladamix Development Corporation, \$6,500 from a federal employment training program and monies from equipment salvage.

"We're doing OK right now in regards to staying under budget," said Wright.

An official ceremony to mark the expansion will be held later, he said.

Lava bed park creation could happen this spring

TERRACE — The Nisga'a Memorial Lava Bed Park should become a reality sometime this spring.

Nisga'a Tribal Council spokesman Harry Nyce said he's expecting final details to be cleared up soon, opening the way for proclamation of the 20,000ha proposed provincial park in the Tseax lava beds north of town.

"It could probably be designated by the time of our convention in April," he added last week.

The Nisga'a meet for their annual convention Apr. 28 to

May 1 in New Aiyansh.

Nyce said a deal with the mines ministry allows for about half of the area — the actual lava-covered area — to go directly to class 'A' provincial park status. The remainder, mainly the upper part of the Crater Creek watershed and the nearby mountain range, will first go through a minimum 10-year waiting period in recreational area status.

Skeena Cellulose has given up cutting rights to 2,900ha of timber there under an agreement the company reached with parks ministry negotiators and

the Nisga'a.

The name of the park honours more than 2,000 people killed when the lava flow buried two Nisga'a villages in the Nass River valley approximately 250 years ago.

The park area is to encompass the entire 30km length of the lava flow, Lava Lake, and the entire Crater Creek watershed.

It is to be jointly developed and operated by the Nisga'a and the parks ministry. Natives expect the lava park to increase tourism in the Nass.

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Tuesday Feb. 11: 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday Feb. 12: 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Thursday Feb. 13: 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Friday Feb. 14: 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Saturday Feb. 15: 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. (tie breaker)

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Placer, Corona do a deal

Gold mine owners firm up



SMALL SCALE model is used by Joe Chisholm to explain his safer system of preparing roof trusses and gable ends on the ground before they are lifted in place. Chisholm was given a \$1,000 cheque from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for his idea.

Safety prevails

TERRACE —A local building contractor was recognized here last week for coming up with a safer and faster construction method.

Joe Chisholm of Chisholm Contracting was presented with a \$1,000 cheque by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) as its 1991 Job Site Innovator for B.C. and the Yukon.

Chisholm's method involves a better way of installing gable ends and roof trusses.

Instead of doing the majority of the work on top of the building, Chisholm thought it would be safer to nail the ladders to the truss on the ground and complete the framing construction on the ground.

The finished product is then passed upward and nailed by workers who then do not have to lean out and over.

"It seemed to be a better way because of the increasing number of high-pitched roofs in the Terrace area," said Chisholm at an awards luncheon last week.

He also received \$250 for having the idea accepted for judging and a further \$250 for having accepted for judging a better way of making sure there is a continuous vapour barrier.

CMHC spokesman George Fessenden said Chisholm's ideas show that contractors are constantly looking for better and safer construction methods.

TERRACE —The ownership structure of the Eskay Creek gold deposit became clearer last week with an agreement between two companies.

Placer Dome and International Corona have struck a deal whereby the former gets a 22 per cent ownership stake in the property.

That replaces replaces a 44 per cent interest in Stikine Resources. This company is controlled by International Corona and owns half of the property.

"What this does is convert an equity position in a company into a direct ownership position in the property," said International Corona spokesman Glen Phillips.

International Corona controls the property through Stikine Resources and Prime Resources Group Inc.

Eskay Creek, south of the precious-mineral rich Iskut Valley north of here, is considered one of the hottest gold properties in B.C. A feasibility study to outline the costs of developing a 400 ton a day mine is expected to be finished this year.

The deal between International Corona and Placer Dome cancels a previous agreement whereby the latter could have spent \$100 million to buy preferred shares in the former, said Phillips.

Placer Dome will spend an amount equal to its ownership position in the Eskay Creek property to bring it into production. In return, it gets 22 per

cent of the mine's cash flow.

"International Corona now has a partner to help finance the mine," said Phillips.

Later last year, Placer Dome called off a proposed agreement calling for it to invest up to 50 per cent — or \$240 million — in developing the mine.

This left International Corona, until last week's deal, with the prospect of coming up with all of the money needed to open a mine.

That first arrangement was based on a mine size larger than what International Corona had contemplated.

"It was simply too rich for Placer Dome" in terms of what would be invested for what would be paid back, said Phillips.

Placer Dome is also lending Prime and Stikine \$10 million to help finance the feasibility study.

The loan will be paid back two years after the feasibility study is done or when capital financing is secured, whichever comes first.

And International Corona wants to own all the shares in Stikine by giving preferred shares in its company.

That will translate into an overall 53 per cent ownership of the Eskay property, said Phillips. International Corona now has a 48 per cent stake through its existing shares in Stikine and in Prime.

These arrangements are still subject to approval by regulatory agencies and affected third parties.

Alcan has a loss

TERRACE —Alcan Aluminium Ltd. will continue to trim its operating costs to buffer a \$36 million loss in 1991 compared to a net income of \$543 million the year before, says chairman David Morton.

The loss per common share of 25 cents compares to earnings of \$2.33 in 1990.

Overall losses were cut by after-tax restructuring and a \$34 million tax credit in Germany, reported Morton.

"Alcan's results reflected the inevitable impact of the severe drop in world aluminum prices that occurred through 1991, due primarily to large increases in exports from the former Soviet Union, on top of an existing oversupply situation among Western producers," Morton

said.

The company exceeded its 1991 target of reducing costs by \$200 million and wants to cut a further \$275 million this year, he added.

Morton predicted continuing low prices, oversupply and few signs of increased demand this year.

Fourth quarter ingot product shipments of 231,000 tonnes were 11,000 tonnes lower than the same period in 1990.

Prices of \$1,308 per tonne during the same period in 1991 were 25 per cent lower than they were for the fourth quarter in 1990.

Overall, Alcan reported sales of \$7.748 billion in 1991 compared to 1990 sales of \$8.757 billion.

TERRACE —The area's Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation inspector was given a plaque last week for 20 years of service with the federal agency.

Bob Cammidge has spent more than half of that time based in Terrace.

He was given the plaque during a luncheon last week which recognized local contractor Joe Chisholm for developing a better way to install trusses and gables.

It'll be awhile yet before the fate of northwest Petrocan stations is known.

The federal crown corporation two weeks ago announced it will close or sell 30 per cent of

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its 3,200 retail and 340 wholesale outlets.

"We'll be evaluating and taking action over the next two to three years," Petrocan spokesman Rocco Ciancio said.

Approximately 80 per cent of Petrocan's dealerships are operated by independent businesses.

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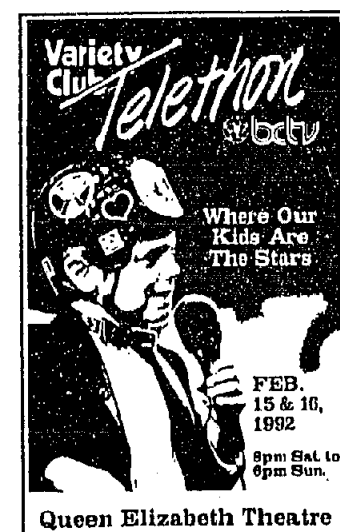
and contracts between those owners and Petrocan, Ciancio said.

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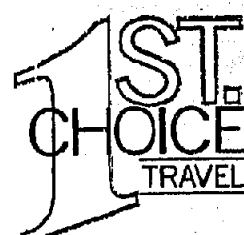
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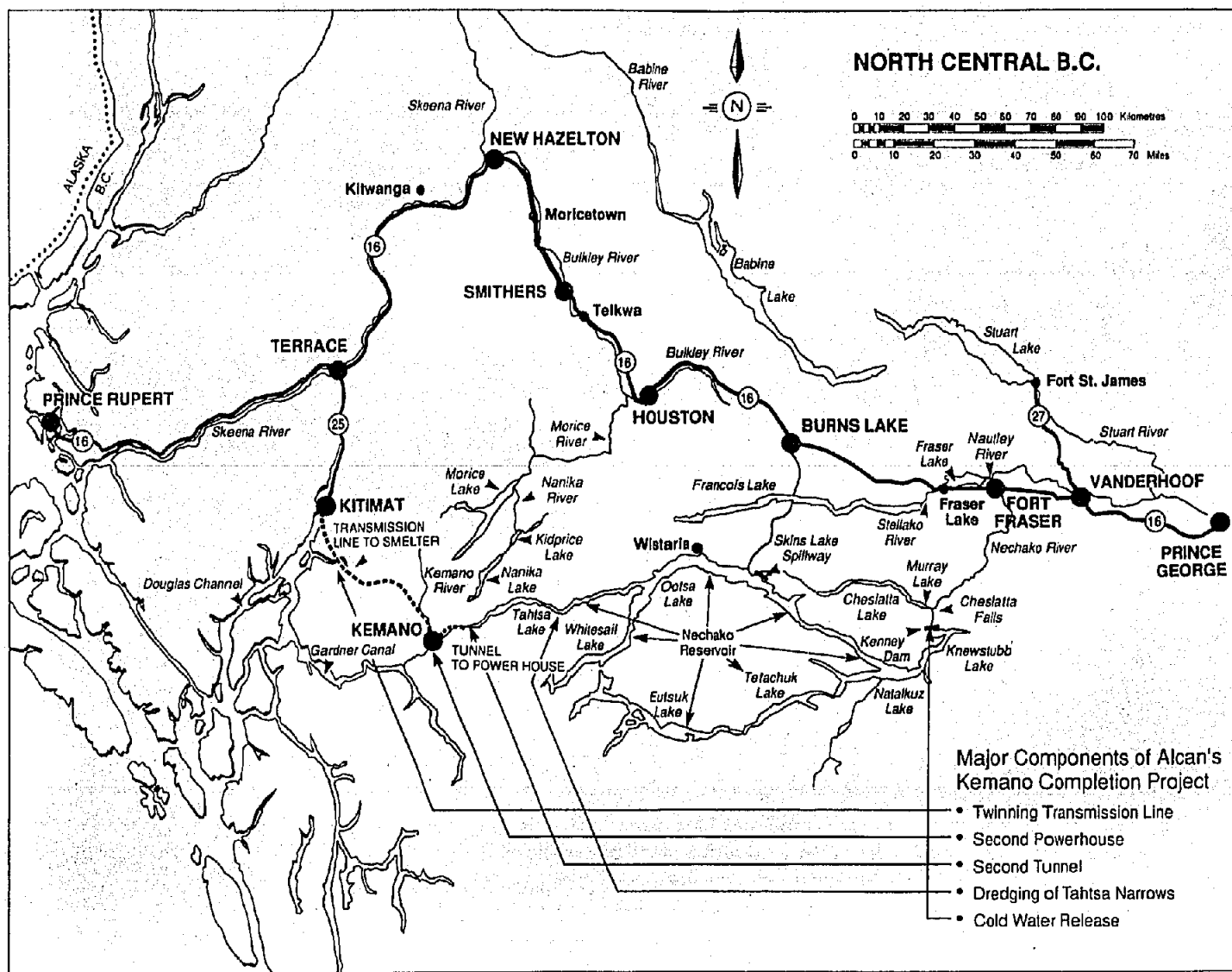
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Both sides claim victory as Kemano fight continues

TERRACE — Kemano's opponents and boosters are both claiming victory from a Supreme Court ruling on Alberta's Oldman River dam.

Supreme Court of Canada Justices ruled 8-1 last week the \$355 million Oldman River dam — built by the Alberta government for irrigation and flood control — is effectively illegal because it was built without a federal environmental review.

Rivers Defence Coalition chairman Pat Moss says the decision clearly states federal Environmental Assessment Review Process (EARP) guidelines have the force of law — eliminating "one of Alcan's main arguments why its billion-dollar Kemano Completion Project shouldn't undergo a full environmental review."

"We are really pleased," she said. "It's pretty clear now that the federal government should have done an environmental assessment of the Kemano project."

Alcan had in part been arguing that the guidelines were drawn up by the federal environment minister without any intention that they become law.

The company is appealing last spring's decision by Federal Court Judge Allison Walsh that overturned the federal cabinet's exemption of Kemano from the EARP guidelines.

That ruling also threw out the company's 1987 deal with Ot-

tawa setting out how much of the Nechako River's water could be diverted to the hydroelectric generators at Kemano.

But the ruling in the Oldman case says the federal government must do a full environmental assessment before making decisions about projects which may affect the environment.

That assessment, says the decision, must consider socio-economic factors such as community livelihood and health as well as biological matters.

"We are really pleased. It's pretty clear now that the federal government should have done an environmental assessment of the Kemano project."

"Taking more water out of the Nechako will do tremendous damage to the land, waters, fisheries and other resources on which the Indian people of this area depend for their health and livelihood," said Carrier-Sekani chief Justa Monk. "Those risks have never been fully studied by the government or explained to the public."

Alcan officials claim the judgment also limits the jurisdiction of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to order environmental reviews.

Company vice-president Bill Rich noted the decision says a federal environmental review isn't needed in all cases where

there are environmental effects in areas of federal jurisdiction. The EARP guidelines are only invoked in those cases when a permit from a federal ministry is required for a project to go ahead — when there is a "affirmative regulatory duty."

Alcan can be prosecuted if it violates the regulations of, for example, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Rich said.

But it requires no permits from fisheries or any of the other federal ministries involved, and therefore shouldn't be reviewable, he added.

"The EARP process doesn't fit the Kemano Completion Project," Rich said. "The things that are being done don't meet the test of requiring the EARP review. My view is that the Oldman case, to the extent that it is comparable, seems to support that."

The Oldman case doesn't rule on whether the federal government has the right to circumvent the EARP process.

Moss said the Oldman case sets the stage for the Federal Court of Appeal — which is to reconvene on the Kemano appeal April 8 — to consider whether or not cabinet has the power to exempt a project from

its own laws.

Environmentalists fear water levels in the Nechako could drop to less than 15 per cent of pre-1950 levels if the project goes ahead.

Alcan wants to sell most of the power to B.C. Hydro.

Work on a second B.C. Hydro transmission line between here and Kitimat is on hold, and Alcan last year laid off most of its 800 workers at Kemano following the Walsh decision.

"The footprint of this project was put in place in the 1950s," Rich said. "That's when the Kenney Dam was built; the reservoir was created, and Kemano was built and Kitimat, the port and the town — everything. It may well be that if you were doing all of that today you would need to have a federal EARP review somewhere along the line."

"But all that's been in place for 40 years. All we're doing now is diverting more water and running it through turbines. And none of that triggers EARP."

"Physically, we're digging a tunnel in a mountain, putting in some new generators, and generating some more power. Looking at it that way it is logical that this is not a big, new project of the kind that should get this sort of a review," said Rich.

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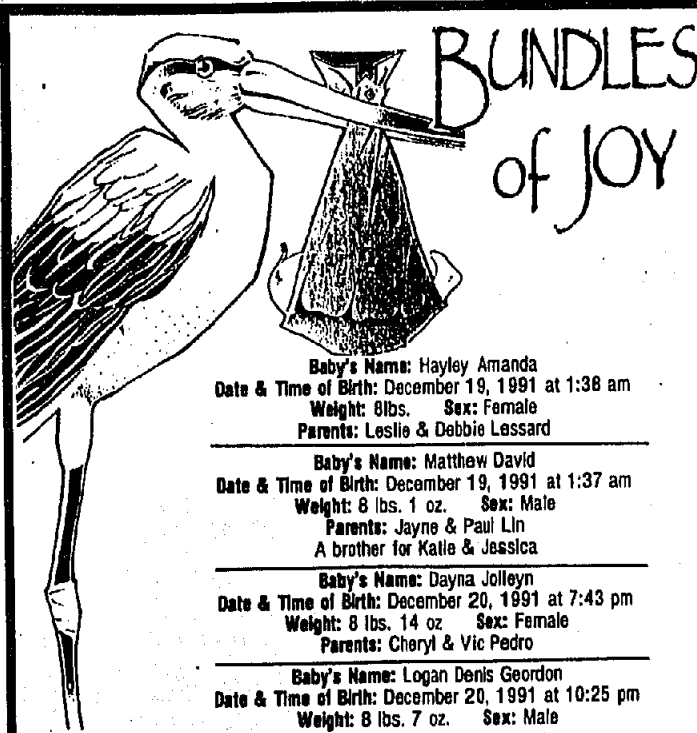
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The deadline for submissions to the regional office is March 13, 1992. No extensions will be made for late submissions.

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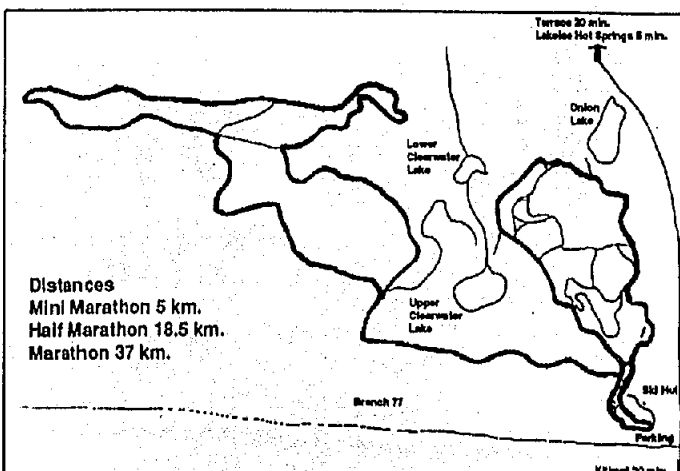
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Housing society takes root

TERRACE — Ground-breaking for a 40-unit co-operative housing project will take place in early 1993, if all goes according to plan.

Lynda Bretfeld, board member of the newly-formed Skeena Valley Co-operative Housing Society, said that plan called for a two-storey, townhouse style development of two and three bedroom homes.

Noting the project was intended to provide rental accommodation for low income families, she said two of the units would also be specifically reserved for the physically disabled.

The entire capital cost of the development would be paid by

senior levels of government, the province picking up 67 per cent and Ottawa the remainder.

Bretfeld said the provincial B.C. Housing Management Commission would handle all the details including purchase of the land, design of the units and their construction. "All we are is a sponsor," she explained.

Once the units were let, it would also subsidize rents to the extent they would never exceed 30 per cent of the tenant's income. The level of that income would also determine whether the family qualified to live there.

As for a location, she said the society would be looking at land already zoned R3 multi-

residential either close to the downtown area or, if not, at least close to a bus route and school.

Anticipating the group would be officially incorporated as a non-profit society within the next five weeks, Bretfeld said it would then have until March 29 to submit its proposal and application to the commission.

The 40 units being sought would be part of the commission's annual 200 unit allotment for communities outside the Lower Mainland.

Bretfeld said the society will have a table in the Skeena Mall March 6-7 at which people could get more information on co-operative housing and sign

up as interested in living in the proposed townhouses.

There is also an informal public meeting in the library meeting room, Wednesday, March 18 beginning at 7 p.m. at which potential tenants would be able to become members of the society.

Ultimately, the present board — Bretfeld, Joe Patterson, Heather Eyjolfson and Keith Goodwin — will step down and a new one elected from among the tenants.

Emphasizing the co-operative housing concept was based on need, Bretfeld predicted applications from would-be tenants will exceed the planned 40 units.

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POLICE HERE seized more than an ounce of cocaine after a drug raid on a Soucie Ave. home last week.

Armed with a search warrant, RCMP searched the house at 4611 Soucie at 8 p.m. Jan. 26, discovering approximately 33 grams of cocaine worth nearly \$7,000 on the street.

Police charged two men with drug offences. John Joseph Dignard, 29, of Coquitlam is charged with drug possession, and 32-year-old Steve Kent Goodman, of Telkwa, is charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking.

Police say the arrest was not connected to any tips that have come in as a result of the recent two-hour television drug special *Northwest Crackdown*.

Cable pirates probed

CABLEVISION pirates beware — police are starting to crack down on illegal cable television hookups in Terrace.

RCMP last week searched a home on the 3500-block of Kalum Street and seized cable hookup equipment that was being used to illegally obtain cable service.

No charges have been laid so far, but police say their investigation is continuing.

The search came after a complaint from Skeena Cablevision about an illegal hookup. RCMP said the alleged violator was pin-pointed because of poor cable TV reception for neighbouring homes.

Cpl. Garry Moritz said police will target several other homes using illegal cable hookups.

He noted it's a Criminal Code offence to fraudulently obtain any telecommunication service.

Land claim case starts in April

TERRACE — Aboriginal affairs minister Andrew Petter says he's disappointed the appeal of a native land claim won't be delayed.

The provincial government wanted the start of the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en land claim appeal put off from April to September so it could better develop a position of negotiating settlements instead of going to court.

"It'll make negotiations more difficult if we're going through litigation at the same time," said Petter in referring to plans by the province, the federal government and native groups to establish a treaty commission.

The appeal court last week turned down the request for the delay.

That left the provincial government filing and then defending a legal argument based on the policies of the old Social Credit government.

Those policies concentrated on the idea of extinguishing aboriginal title while giving some form of native self government.

This runs counter to the NDP

policy of recognizing what it calls the "political legitimacy" of aboriginal title and then negotiating what that means.

The appeal is of a B.C. Supreme Court decision nearly one year ago which denied the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en claim to 57,000 square kilometres of northwestern B.C. centred on the Hazeltons.

The Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en opposed the delay request, saying nothing they've seen indicates the new government is different from the old one in the attempt to settle land claims.

"We see litigation as a polarizing factor. We wanted the delay because we haven't had a lot of time to develop our negotiating position," said Petter.

The minister added that the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en opposed the idea of appointing a person who would find common areas of agreement so that negotiations could start.

Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en spokesman Don Ryan said they don't believe the new government wants to do anything different from the old one.

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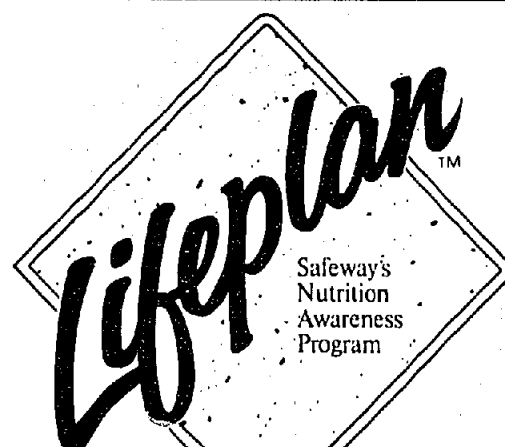
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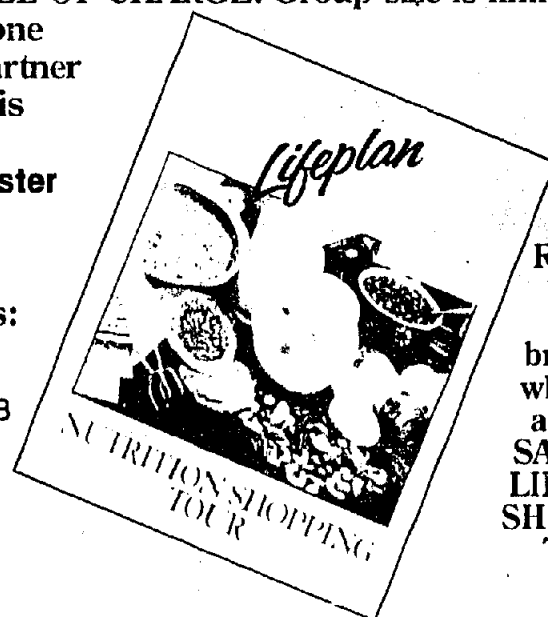
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Fest draws big entry

By LAEL McKEOWN

The Pacific Northwest Music Festival to be held here in Terrace once again promises to be an exciting event for young musicians from across the north, some from as far away as Fort St. John.

Entries this year are up to 1,226 with a total of 4,870 participants. The difference in the numbers is because bands and choirs include a number of participants but are counted as only one entry).

There are 290 Speech Art entries, 167 Instrumental, 442 Piano, 121 Choral and Vocal, 141 Dance, 58 bands and seven Original Compositions.

The festival takes place March 30 through April 11 with the first week being devoted to Junior Piano, Speech Arts and Choral Speaking.

Instrumental competitions will be held April 2-6 while the battle of the Bands and Dance competitions are set for the weekend of April 3-5.

Week two brings Senior Piano, Voice, Music Theatre and Choirs, culminating with the traditional scholarship and gala evenings.

The former will take place on the final Thursday, April 9, rather than Friday evening as in past years, and will feature those competitors who have excelled during the course of the festival. They will be competing for three major scholarships as well as invitations to compete in the provincial music festival.

The Gala Performance will be held Saturday, April 11 when award winners are honoured and the audience gets to enjoy fine entertainment from the artists in all the festival's various disciplines.

The festival committee hopes you will join us in supporting our young people and take the opportunity to enjoy two weeks of their wonderful talent.



Trailblazer

STILL spry at 88 years, Floyd Frank took advantage of last Friday's rare break in this winter's seemingly endless rain to take a short stroll on the trail that bears his family's name. First cut in 1907, the trail runs down the escarpment below the old pioneer cemetery, emerging near Skeena Sawmills. It was the original access from the valley floor up to the benchlands. Frank recounts the experiences of his and other pioneer families in his recently published book, *My Valley Yesteryears*.

Around town

Young heroes sought

The Skeena Mall is asking local organizations if they know of any youngsters who deserve recognition as a local hero.

Manager Lynda Brefeld explained the awards will be given out to children between the ages of four and 12 years whose reaction and action helped avert tragedy. The awards are also part of the mall's participation in this year's Kids Sense program.

Now in its fourth year nationally, the program is sponsored by the International Council of Shopping Centres and promotes safety awareness among four to 12 year olds and their parents. This year it has adopted the slogan "Kids Sense Makes Sense".

Kids Sense Week runs April 29 to May 2 and the award presentations will be one of the special events staged on the last day of the week.

Brefeld pointed out threats to children's safety can appear at any time, "especially when parents aren't around to guide them." Therefore, it was important they know about everyday safety so as to ensure their reaction in those situations was both sensible and automatic.

She said it was left to individual shopping centres to choose which safety aspects to focus on based on which are the most important locally.

The Skeena Mall promotion would therefore concentrate on "street smarts" and latch key kids.

Noting that by May the summer break from school will be only just around the corner, Brefeld said it was a good time to get the safety message across.

Invite for singles

If you're single and looking for an enjoyable night out, Northern Singles has just the thing.

The group is holding a dinner Saturday, Feb. 29 at the Terrace Legion and is issuing an invitation to anyone who is single "for whatever reason" to come along.

That doesn't mean you have to come on your own, says club spokesman Bea. Everyone's welcome to bring a friend.

Tickets are \$9.50 per person and apart from the meal, those attending also get to enjoy some entertainment. Just what that will be is being kept a secret to give the evening an element of surprise. The only hint Bea offers is it will be provided by local talent.

There are only 30 tickets available so those interested had best phone her at 635-3238 quickly. If you live in Kitimat, phone 632-3547.

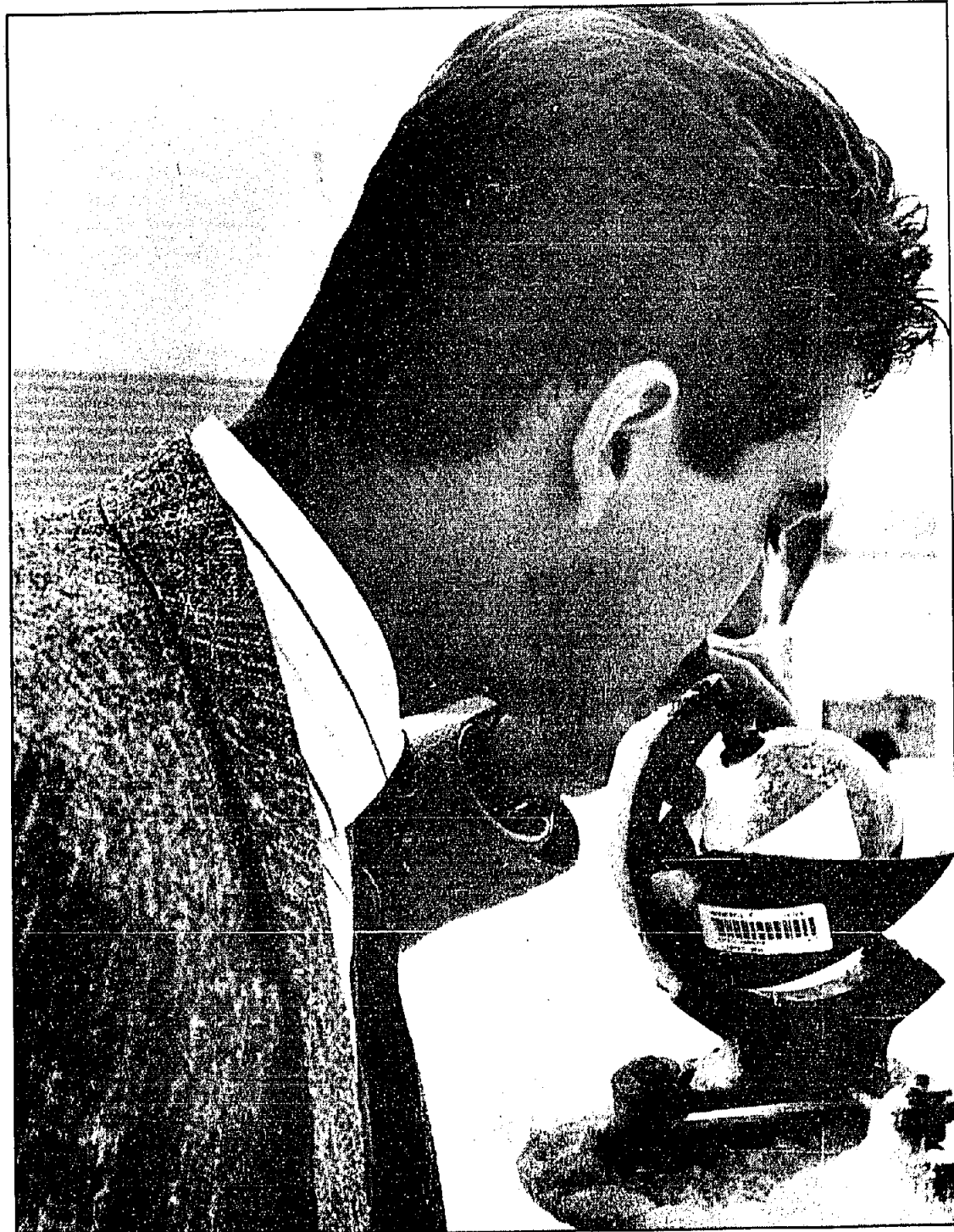
Northern Singles is about to make these evenings a regular event and plans to hold them on the third Saturday, every second month.

If you cannot make it on Feb. 29, why not join club members for coffee any Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in Mr. Mike's restaurant here. That, says Bea, is also when they discuss and plan future activities.

Northern Singles has approximately 20 members at the moment and that membership extends across the northwest to include a few individuals living in Smithers.

Bea emphasizes it is always ready to welcome newcomers and, again, anyone who wants more information can phone her at the number given above.

Would anyone notice if it broke?



Yes, Virginia, weathermen really do rely on a crystal ball!

But lately it's definitely the most under-used piece of equipment in their weather-watching armoury.

Confirming the orb in question is "just like you'd see in a fortune teller's", local weather office head Adrian Van de Mosselaer explained it is used to record the amount of sunshine.

Describing it as "simple, but effective", he said it worked on the same principle as a magnifying glass but has the advantage of being multi-directional.

It's located on the roof of the air terminal, well clear of anything that might cast a shadow.

Rays of sunlight striking the ball are refracted and focused

on a strip of paper beneath the crystal, causing the paper to burn — it doesn't burst into flames, only a burn mark is left.

As to how it records the amount of sunshine, Van de Mosselaer explained, "It doesn't matter what angle the sun is hitting it at, it burns the paper on the opposite side." Therefore, as the Earth revolves and the position of the sun changes, so does the position of the burning on the paper.

Because the paper is marked off to show the hours of the day, "We can use it (the burn mark) to track the amount of sunshine that happens and we can tell exactly what time it occurs too," he added.

Van de Mosselaer also pointed out that only bright,

direct sunshine is recorded. Therefore, the crystal ball doesn't start doing its stuff until the sun clears the mountains in the morning and quits as soon as it slips behind them in the evening. Nor will the paper burn if there is any cloud at all between the sun and the ball.

However, when there is bright sunlight, he emphasized the rule with the crystal ball is "handle with care". That meant covering it with a cloth before lifting it out of its seat and making sure it stayed covered wherever it was put down.

"You can't lay it down on the grass because it'll burn the grass. It'll burn your hand, it'll burn anything that comes anywhere near if the sun's out," he explained.

Weather Watch

ENVIRONMENT CANADA
Information line: 635-4192
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LAST WEEK	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Snow (cm)	Rain (mm)	Sun (hrs)
Jan. 25	4.8	-0.1	1.0	2.6	0
Jan. 26	5.2	1.8	0	20.8	0
Jan. 27	4.3	0	0	13.0	0
Jan. 28	4.5	1.0	Trace	Trace	0
Jan. 29	4.5	0.8	0	19.6	0
Jan. 30	4.9	0.9	4.0	40.6	0.1
Jan. 31	2.9	-0.1	Trace	0.6	0.1
LAST YEAR	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Snow (cm)	Rain (mm)	Sun (hrs)
Jan. 25	-2.0	-6.4	0	0	5.4
Jan. 26	-3.4	-11.5	0	0	6.7
Jan. 27	-3.1	-13.5	0	0	6.8
Jan. 28	-2.9	-11.4	8.0	0	6.9
Jan. 29	1.5	-13.3	0	Trace	0.3
Jan. 30	1.9	0.4	0.2	1.4	0
Jan. 31	5.3	-0.1	4.0	11.0	0.3

•At 1.2 hours, January sunshine was just 2.5 per cent of the normal 52.1 hrs. It also eclipsed the previous record low of 14.5 hrs. set in 1976.
•Total precipitation for the month was 254.3mm, made up of 39.6cm of snow and 216.8 of rain. The latter broke the 1958 record of 183.9mm.

Usually there's only about 155mm of precipitation in January, two-thirds of which comes in the form of snow.

•Daytime high temperatures averaged 2.3° and the average low was -0.6°. Those figures are 6° and 7.5° above normal, respectively.

HEART MONTH

Knowledge lacking

The results of a recent national survey of Canadians' knowledge of stroke indicate that the public needs more education about this deadly disease.

Six out of 10 Canadians know someone who has had a stroke, yet most Canadians are unaware of the extent of disability and death caused by stroke.

Stroke is the leading cause of disability in Canada.

However, almost 50 per cent of Canadians believe that car accidents disable more people than any other cause.

Canadians also fail to realize that stroke, along with heart attacks and cancer, is one of the three leading causes of death in Canada.

In a stroke, blood flow to an area of the brain is suddenly disrupted, leading to nerve cell death. As a result, the parts of the body controlled by those nerves can no longer function. Stroke is caused by a blockage or rupture in a brain artery.

During February, Heart and Stroke Foundation volunteers will be canvassing for donations. Part of that money goes towards educating the public about the twin killers. And the article produced here shows those education programs are needed.

In Canada, there are 50,000 new stroke patients and more than 14,000 deaths each year, according to Heart & Stroke Foundation of Canada statistics.

In recent years, physicians have relied upon ASA (aspirin) to help prevent stroke in high risk patients. While ASA has proven useful with many patients, there is a new prescription drug available in Canada which offers significantly more protection.

This new drug, Ticlid (ticlopidine hydrochloride), will alter the way physicians treat people at risk of stroke. Ticlid can reduce by 47.6 per cent more than ASA the risk of initial stroke during the first year in those patients who have experienced one or more of the

warning signs of stroke.

Those Canadians surveyed displayed a good understanding of the four major warning signs of stroke.

If you experience one or more of these problems, see your doctor at once or go to an emergency department immediately.

- sudden dramatic weakness or numbness of face, arm and/or leg on one side of your body, which only lasts a few minutes.

- temporary loss of speech, or trouble speaking or understanding speech.

- temporary dimness or trouble seeing, particularly in one eye.

- sudden, severe or unusual headaches or change in the pattern of headaches.

Mills service saves

Mills Memorial Hospital has received the go-ahead from the provincial Health ministry to establish a laparoscopic cholecystectomy service.

The service is used in about 80 per cent of gall bladder cases and is expected to reduce the

time patients spend in the hospital by an average five days.

That will mean operating costs savings for the facility which in turn will repay the \$63,000 seed money provided by the Health ministry.



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Strep can be serious

By DR. DAVID BOWERING

Did you know that... a "strep" throat is a sore throat caused by a bacteria known as the Group A Betahemolytic Streptococcus (GABHS)?

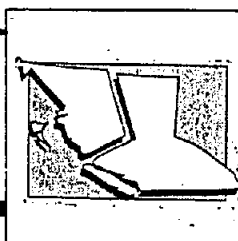
Many sore throats are caused by a virus or bacteria other than GABHS. Most of these clear up on their own without specific treatment. Sore throats caused by GABHS tend to be severe and often involve a high fever. The throat is usually quite red and there may be white spots on the throat, back of the mouth, or on the tonsils.

It is not always possible to distinguish between a "strep" throat and one caused by a virus without specifically testing for GABHS. For this reason it is advisable to consult a physician for any severe sore throat with fever.

A "strep" throat which is not treated with suitable antibiotic may be followed by a

Did you know that...

Courtesy Skeena Health Unit



more serious disease such as Rheumatic Fever which affects the joints and the heart of Glomerulonephritis which damages the kidneys. These diseases seem to represent a delayed response to infection with GABHS. They can be prevented by ensuring that "strep" throats are diagnosed and treated properly.

GABHS can also cause a syndrome called Toxic Shock-Like Syndrome (TSL). This rare but very serious disease usually starts with an infected cut or break in the skin. It rapidly progresses to a spreading infection with severe pain, high fever, collapse and in some cases death. Early recognition and prompt treatment is

the key to curing and surviving an episode of TSL. Fortunately TSL, although caused by GABHS, is rare and is not something that results from a "strep" throat.

We have known about the streptococcus bacteria and the strain known as GABHS for many years. It is an old enemy which continues to surprise us and demands our respect in 1992. For more information consult your physician or contact the Skeena Health Unit.

What are your questions and concerns? Write us at: "Did You Know That", Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2.

More cash calendar wins

Winnie Coburn of Terrace and Eileen Brackenbury of Smithers had their Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation cash calendar numbers drawn on the right days.

Coburn's came up on Jan. 31 and Brackenbury's the follow-

ing day which made them \$100 winners, double the normal daily draw prize.

Happily settling for \$50 over the past 10 days were Jan and Elizabeth Swan, Clifford Gravelle, Dianne Bell, V. Leclerc, John Beddows and

Shelley Houston of Terrace, Tom Mesich from Smithers, Kitimat's Linda Lewis, Sylvia Wiffen of South Hazelton, Murray Sadler from Prince George and three Albertans — Joane and Gord Cotew from Calgary and Vic Winthers of Lethbridge.

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WESTAR TIMBER LTD. (NORTHWEST OPERATIONS) COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS AND INTERVIEWS

Mr. Garth Langford of West Vancouver, B.C. and Mr. George Watts of Port Alberni, B.C. have been appointed as Commissioners of the Westar Timber Ltd. (Northwest Operations) Commission.

The Terms of Reference for the Commission are as follows:

- To examine the forest tenures, conversion facilities (including the Carnaby and Kitwanga Sawmills and the whole log chipping plant at New Hazelton) and other associated assets of Westar Timber Ltd. in the Hazelton Kitwanga area and to make recommendations to the Minister of Forests concerning possible options for the sale of the northwest operations of Westar Timber Ltd. and the transfer of the associated forest tenures.
- To consider the following factors in making its recommendations on possible options for the transfer of forest tenures:
 - a) timber supply and profile;
 - b) timber conversion capacity;
 - c) aboriginal interests;
 - d) wood requirements for conversion facilities of other companies and the interests of communities associated with those requirements.
- To consider the following objectives of the Provincial government in making its recommendations on possible options for the sale of operations or the transfer of forest tenures:
 - a) to establish and maintain viable operations and a competitive forest industry consistent with available timber resources;
 - b) to promote long term community stability in the Kitwanga Hazelton area and the Northwest of the Province generally;
 - c) to increase involvement of aboriginal people in the forest sector of the economy;
 - d) to maintain a sustainable forest management regime.

The Commissioners will be conducting public hearings and individual interviews (scheduled by appointment) in Hazelton and Kitwanga as follows:

- 1) Fri. Feb. 7, 1992: Interviews by appointment.
Hazelton
- 2) Sat. Feb. 8, 1992: Public Hearing (open)
Starting at 9:30 a.m.
Gitanmaax Hall, Hwy. 62, Hazelton
- 3) Sun. Feb. 9, 1992: Interviews by appointment.
Hazelton
- 4) Mon. Feb. 10, 1992: a) Interviews by appointment.
Kitwanga
b) Public hearing (open)
starting at 1:00 p.m.
Gitwagak Hall, Kitwanga.

The Commissioners invite any and all interested individuals, organizations, companies and businesses to present submissions either verbally or in writing at the public meetings or in an individual interview. Advance notice of submission is requested if possible, but is not required.

For further information or to apply for an appointment for an interview time, please contact Angela Wesley in Terrace, B.C. (Phone: 638-1727 or Fax: 638-0700)

Cal Power-less

After more than 30 years teaching in local schools, Hugh Power has retired.

Born in Calgary on May 28, 1928, Hugh went to school in Burnaby graduating from Burnaby South High School. He then attended UBC where he received his bachelors degree in 1950.

After another year's teacher training, he began his career at Booth Memorial High School in Prince Rupert before moving on to Enderby in the Okanagan.

From there, it was on to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia where he worked under contract for the Ethiopian government for three years. During his second year there, a new business education high school was opened. In attendance was the emperor Haile Selassie and the local newspaper later featured a photo of Hugh with Haile Selassie.

His Ethiopian stint over, Hugh travelled to Kenya, Khartoum and then took a boat trip down the Nile to Cairo.

After returning home to Canada, he taught in Port Alberni for seven months before coming to Terrace in 1960 to teach at Skeena Secondary school.

Five years later, a Miss Olga Croot arrived from England to teach home economics and during the Easter break, 1966, Hugh and Olga were married.

The Powers were subsequently blessed with three sons, the two eldest of whom have already graduated from university while the youngest is now at UBC working towards an engineering degree.

When Caledonia Senior Secondary was opened in 1969, Hugh transferred there. That was also the year he became director of adult education for School District 88, a position he found interesting and challenging.

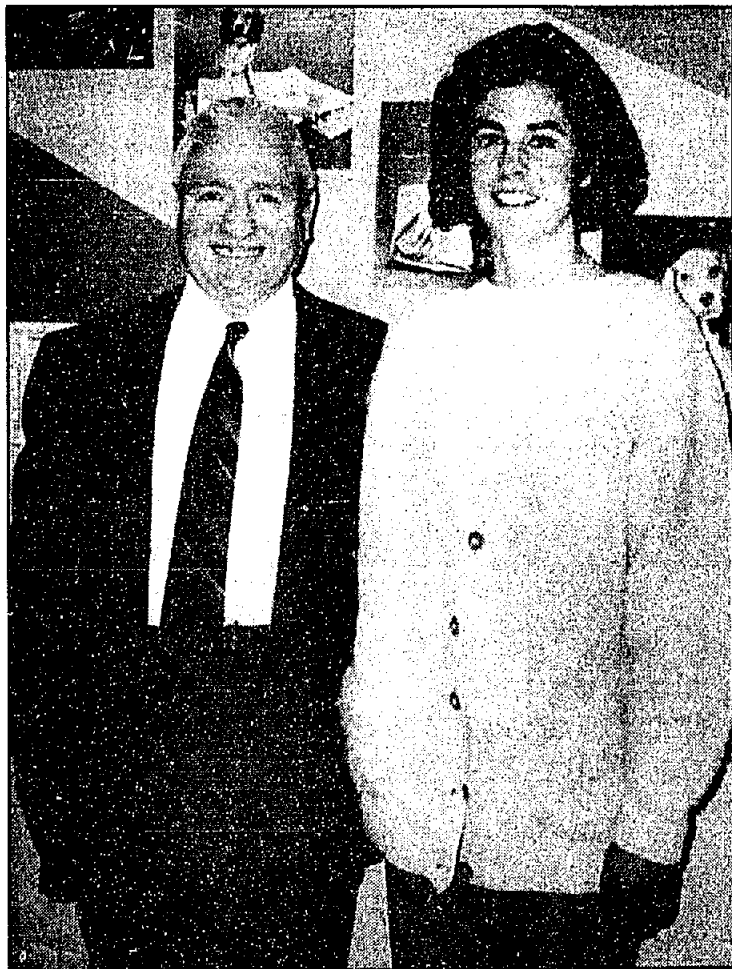
With Northwest Community College not yet in existence, he was responsible for introducing new programs into the area and organized the first class for the GED exams. And some of the teachers he recruited are still teaching GED and adult English Second Language courses here.

Hugh is a past president and life member of the Kinsmen Club. He was involved in many Kin projects including the arena (officially opened Jan. 17, 1973), the swimming pool (opened Sept. 22, 1974) and the Kin Kamp out at Lakelse Lake.

That camp was originally started by the Prince Rupert Kinsmen in 1946 but was taken over two years later by the Terrace club. Tom Olson, Gary Reum, Gord Dickson and Phil Parker well remember hauling supplies into the camp by boat, there being no road at the time. One time they even brought in an old tractor belonging to Olson.

The camp is now operated as a zone project with Kinsmen in Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert

"Here 'n There"
by
Yvonne Moen



CHANGING OF THE GUARD. On the eve of his retirement as a teacher at Caledonia Senior Secondary school, Hugh Power poses with his replacement, Kathryn Montague from Halifax, Nova Scotia. She started work on Monday.

and Smithers all helping in its upkeep.

Hugh is looking forward to his retirement but he and Olga intend to stay around for at least a few years yet while she continues to work in the real estate business. Olga has worked in several local banks over the years and contributed in many ways to the community through hours of voluntary work.

Both have been dedicated citizens and, should they ever decide to leave Terrace, will be much missed.

Hugh looks forward to doing a lot of travelling during his retirement, beginning with an immediate trip to Arizona.

I was talking to Marion Sheppard the other day — she's staying with her grandchildren while their parents are away on vacation.

Marion's parents, Rex and Mary Hutchinson, came to Terrace in 1942 and settled in Usk where Mary taught school. She now lives in a nursing home in Langley and is now 82 years old. Rex passed away in 1990.

A few friends gathered at the Happy Gang Centre on Friday, Jan. 24 for a surprise 80th birthday party for Florence Bailey.

On Florence's arrival, good friend Muriel O'Boyle immediately went to the piano and led everyone in singing Happy Birthday. After delicious birthday cake and coffee everyone sat around and chatted.

Florence and husband Curley arrived here in 1936. "Flora" was cook at the Terrace Hotel for many years and her husband owned Curley's Garage on Highway 16 West, down below Ray Skoglund's place.

Also at the birthday gathering was Vera Frank who has just moved back to Terrace and is making her home at Terraceview Lodge. Everyone was very pleased to see her back again.

An open house is being held this Sunday to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Ken and Irene Mayner. It will be held 2-4 p.m. at the Terrace Alliance Church and all friends and longtime acquaintances are invited to stop in and help celebrate this very happy occasion.

With this amazingly mild winter, it surely won't be long before we have spring bulbs in flower. When yours do — or maybe they already have — why not phone me at 638-0423.

Donation

Fill 'er up. That was the word at the Mothers March kickoff and members of the Kinsmen and Kinettes were happy to oblige.

The campaign launch was held at the Petrocan gas station with club members pumping the gas and owners Norm and Annie Holmes donating five cents for every litre they sold.

The result was a \$300 boost for the March.

The local 747 Squadron Air Cadets has received a \$250 donation from the city towards travelling expenses for a trip to Prince George.

While there, the cadets will take part in Review Boards and a Speak-Off competition.

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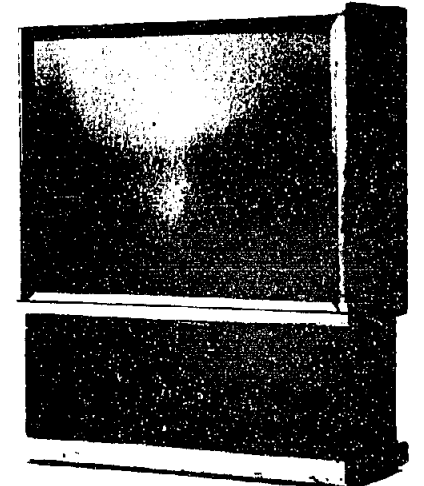
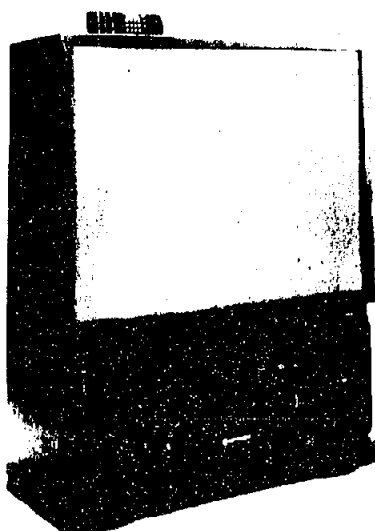
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An angler's winter of discontent

Highway 16 was bare but the sand trucks had dumped gravel on it anyway — out of habit, I guessed, it being January and all.

Part of my mind was occupied with navigation, the rest with thoughts of change. Nature is dynamic — in a constant state of flux. Until now nature changed and we adapted. Now our collective actions may, for the first time, have effected a change in nature that our species will be unable to tolerate.

I glanced away from the twists and turns of the pavement to the river. There was no ice anchored to the rocks near shore, no snow to capture the tracks of moose or record the hunt of a fox.

I pondered our status as the largest and most abundant nuisance animals on the planet, and thought of an essay I'd

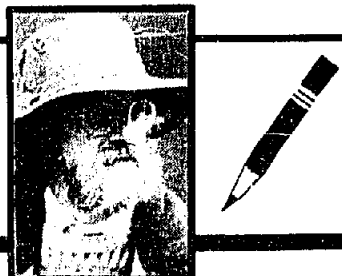
recently read in the *New Yorker* wherein the author wrote of the slow and incremental decay of his surroundings as a result of environmental change. The writer spoke of no longer wanting to take walks in the woods near his home in rural New York State because visiting a sick friend is never pleasant.

The piece was called *The End of Nature*. It was mistitled. Nature will not end. Nature will change, so dramatically that, adaptable and technologically facile as we are, we may not be able to survive in the new altered state. Nature may shift into high gear and leave us behind.

A logging truck roared by, spitting a chunk of rock from one of its tires. I winced as it hit the windshield, stopped thinking for a moment, then slipped back into the contemplative mode and began considering the

The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown



irony of how we had taken so many steps back from the nuclear abyss only to once again be faced with the possibility of annihilating the present and the past simultaneously this time, because of an environmental cataclysm of our own making.

Morbid thoughts brought on by a SAD, toothless winter. At Cedarvale a bank of diffuse sunlight broke through over the tops of the mountains, I barely recognized it. At Kitwanga I turned and crossed the bridge into the village. Here there was some snow, but not much. The trees were black and bare.

After attending to business, I drove down to the Kitwanga River. I'd only been on the river once before: late in the fall with Mike when we struggled through the snow and arrived, sweating, at the river to find it to low and clear to hide a fish. We kept our hooks in their keepers and watched the birds.

The river was running peacefully through the cottonwood groves. It's a small stream even when the water is high. Still it's held some very large summer steelhead. I walked back to the truck and drove into town, stopping at the service

station to fill up with environmentally unfriendly diesel fuel.

"Mild winter," I said as I struggled to open the hood so the attendant could check the oil.

"I like it," he replied, wiping his hands with a rag. "Not too much to shovel. Suits me just fine."

I handed him my charge card. "River's open. Anybody fishing?" I asked.

"One guy."

"He been getting any?"

"Oh yeah, five to 15 every time he goes. Fishes with a net, though. Indian fella."

"That's a hell of a lot of fish," I ventured.

"He's feedin' a couple of families in town. Mill's down. Times are tough."

I put my card back in my wallet and drove off thinking of the summer run steelhead that

were holding off the mouth of the Kitwanga. Fish that entered fresh water in July and will not spawn until May. Fish that were never abundant and are extremely scarce this year.

The netter, for all his benevolent intentions, obviously knows nothing of the habits of the animals he has been gilling. He is likely pushing that particular strain of steelhead to the edge of extinction.

The Seven Sisters were wrapped in cloud when I passed by. The last of the weak sunlight was fading as I descended into the grey fog that hung in the valley along the route to Terrace.

My thoughts slipped back into low gear. I recalled the words of a biologist who said the death of birth was at the heart of the decline of ecosystems, and I wondered if this dull, grey winter would ever end.

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SPORTS NEWS

JEFF NAGEL 638-7183

TERRACE STANDARD

Scoreboard
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Native teams clash

TERRACE — Twenty-six teams hit the court next Monday for top honours in the 33rd annual All Native Men's Basketball Tournament at the Prince Rupert Civic Centre.

Fourteen teams are to compete in intermediate division and another dozen will clash in senior division.

Unlike last year, when the Kermode Friendship Centre sponsored an intermediate team, there will be no Terrace team this year.

But several players from that team — including former Caledonia Kermodes Jackie Brown and Frank Genaille — have moved up to senior division to suit up with the New Aiyansh squad. New Aiyansh plays its first game against Hartley Bay at 1 p.m. Monday.

Several other Nass Valley teams will be out in force at the tournament.

The Sons of Kincolith take the court at 8 p.m. Tuesday against the senior division victors of an earlier match between the Siksika Nation, of Alberta, and the Haida Nation.

In intermediate division, Greenville Athletic Club takes on the Prince Rupert Colts at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The Canyon City Lizards face Port Simpson at 4 p.m. Monday. And the Sons of Kincolith have a first round bye, but face the winner of Metlakatla, B.C. versus Bella Coola.

The Haisla Braves, from Kitimaat Village, will also compete in both intermediate and senior divisions.

Masset is the intermediate all-native defending champion. In the senior division the defending champs and acknowledged favourites this year are Musqueam, competing this year under the banner of the Salish Nation.

As many as 300 players, coaches and managers are expected to be on hand.

The tournament is regarded as being far superior to the provincial All Native Championship Tournaments that have evolved as the sport's popularity has grown. Part of the reason is the draw (the system can be compared somewhat to the one used by the B.C. High School Boys' and Girls' Basketball Associations, from single A to triple AAA).

Tournament organizers indicate all 1,700 seats are almost sold out already for the final two days of the tournament.

Northern Native Broadcasting will broadcast three games a day from Monday to Thursday. On Friday and Saturday they will be broadcasting four games a day.

Swim team wins meet

TERRACE — Terrace Bluebacks swimmers sparked in the final day of relays to surge ahead and win the Kitimat Marlins' invitational swim meet.

Down by nearly 20 points entering the final round of racing, they had to win virtually every relay race to put the Terrace club on top in overall points.

That's when Terrace club coach Bill Nash called his swimmers aside and gave them one of his classic pep talks.

Some parents think the grizzled rough-edged Bluebacks coach is too demanding at times.

"I really am a tough old snot I guess," Nash said. "But it pays off in spades when you get down and dirty."

The Bluebacks went back to the pool and won eight out of 10 of the remaining relays to push ahead and win the meet by 15 points.

"Kitimat really thought they had that meet sewn up," Nash said, crediting the discipline of the Bluebacks. "I really think we've got the toughest group of kids you've ever seen."

He said 80 per cent of the Terrace swimmers swam best times at the Jan.

24-26 races, and also noted that only half of the Bluebacks team was there.

Terrace won the club aggregate with 701 points, edging out second-place Kitimat with 686. Prince Rupert had 593, Masset had 59 and Smithers had 21.

The Bluebacks' individual aggregate winners were: Jason Kumpolt — third (age 8 and under boys), Marina Checkley — third (age 10 and under girls), Garth Coxford — first (age 11-12 boys), Tina Holland — second (age 11-12 girls), Cory Holland — second (age 13-14 boys), David Vanderlee — third (age 13-14 boys), Jocelyn Coxford

— first (age 13-14 girls), Aimee Peacock — second (age 13-14 girls), Denise Vanderlee — first (senior girls), Tori Mackenzie — second (senior girls).

Nash said two more Terrace swimmers qualified for 'AAA' provincials at the meet — Marina Checkley and Chris Kerman, both age 10 and under.

Their next meet is the senior provincials and Western Canadian Championships in New Westminster this weekend. Competing there will be Jocelyn Coxford, Aimee Peacock, and David and Denise Vanderlee.



Wrestling showdown

MATT KERBY and Greg Buck were among the Skeena Jr. Secondary school wrestlers who picked up medals at a 10-school wrestling tourney at Chandler Park Middle School in Smithers. Buck went undefeated in four matches to take the gold in the 63-kilogram division. Kerby won three matches for the 74-kilo gold medal. And Skeena's Lakhbir Jaswal narrowly lost in the final, taking the silver in the 60-kilo division. Several wrestlers from Skeena and Caledonia made the trip to Smithers. This weekend they're at home to host the zone playdowns. Action gets underway at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Skeena gym.

Skier tops slalom

TERRACE — Terrace skier George Schibli is Whistler-bound after qualifying for national masters championships there in northern zone qualifiers at Hudson Bay Mountain.

Schibli was racing there in the Class IV (age 40-44) division with 64 other masters racers from across northern B.C. in the 1992 BMW Masters Alpine Race on Jan. 25-26 in Smithers.

In Saturday's giant slalom, Schibli turned in times of 50.97 seconds and 49.45 seconds for a combined GS time of 1:39.62 and second place in his division.

Sunday's more challenging slalom event saw Schibli take first place in his division with times of 1:01.53 and 59.48

seconds in his two runs.

That gave him a combined weekend total of 45 race points — tied for first with Brian Hall. Both racers will compete in Whistler in April as northern qualifiers for that division.

Kitimat's Irja Juustila was the fastest woman in the slalom with her two-race combined time of 2:09.94. In the giant slalom she was second — six-tenths of a second behind Smithers' Dawn Remington — with a combined time of 1:44.73.

Juustila and Remington tied in points in Class V (age 35-39) and both qualified for Whistler.

The fastest overall times in the Saturday GS went to

Smithers racers Peter Kuchar and Dawn Remington. The fastest man in the Sunday slalom was Smithers' Daniel Kostadinov.

All other qualifiers, except Prince George skier Paul Bekken, are from Smithers. They are: Rose Booth (Class VI — Women), Joan Miller (Class IV), Marie Line Fortin (Class III), Natalie Charlton (Class II), Line Chevalier (Class I), John Lapadat (Class IX — Men), Theo Sikkes (Class VII), Paul Challen (Class VI), Bill Remington (Class V), Tom Havard (Class III), Peter Kuchar (Class II), Lorne Buchanan (Class I), Trent Collison (Class A).

Thornhill takes tournament

TERRACE — Thornhill Jr. Secondary's junior girls basketball team cruised to victory in action in Houston two weekends ago.

The Thornhill Timber Wolves beat Hazelton 60-19 and defeated Houston 50-10 to emerge at the top of the round robin and face Smithers in the final.

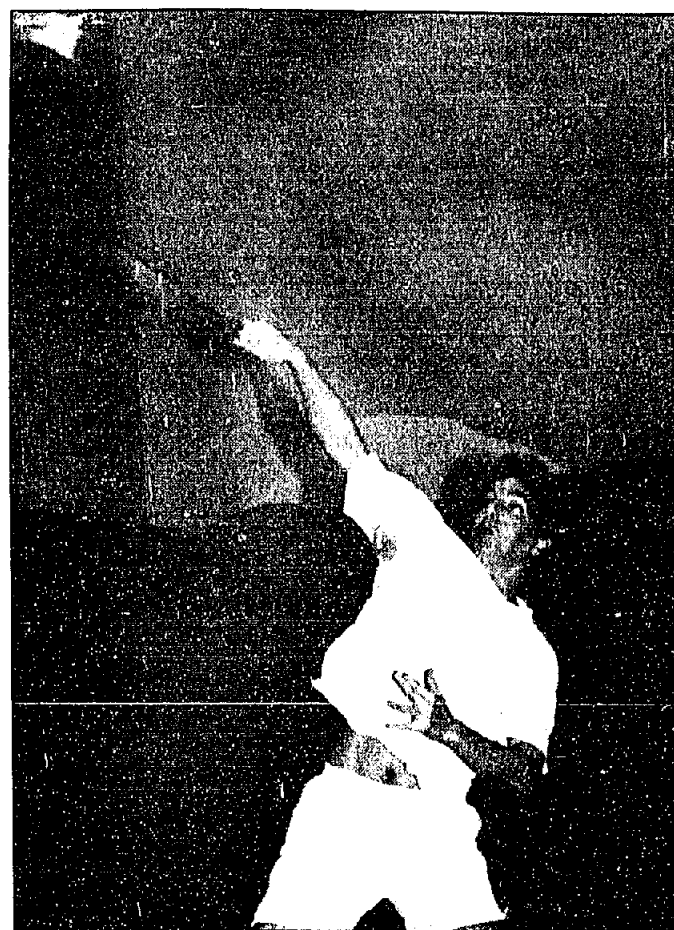
They managed to beat Smithers by a convincing 45-25 margin in the final to emerge vic-

torious in the mini-tournament. Russelle Howes was high scorer in the final for Thornhill.

Coach Shannon Murdoch said three Thornhill players were named all stars — Tanis Trotter, Erin Peacock and Autumn Richard.

Last weekend the team was off to Prince George to compete in a four-team tourney hosted by Duchess Park.

THE HAMMER



STINGING DELIVERY: A Caledonia student belts back a return in badminton practice last week.



In the limelight

MINOR HOCKEY week was a great success, say organizers of the local extravaganza. Most of the 300 players, and many coaches, officials and parents turned out to watch or participate in a series of fun games and skill challenges.



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Boxers compete at Rupert fights

TERRACE — Local boxers punched their way to victory at Prince Rupert's Can-Am boxing tournament for their final set of bouts before the national box-offs.

Terrace Boxing Club members won most of their bouts and brought back the club trophy for the tournament.

Fifteen-year-old Darren Bell, one of the club's star Junior 'C' prospects, took on 18-year-old Prince Rupert boxer Mark Fines. Bell fought his way to a 3-0 unanimous decision victory over the older, heavier boxer, securing the win with a knockdown in the second round.

Brian Gervais, a 130-lb

Junior 'B' Terrace boxer, scored a 3-0 unanimous decision win over Prince Rupert's Don Price.

Thirteen-year-old Buddy Doane, a 128-lb Junior 'B' boxer, lost a unanimous decision to Don Farwell, a 16-year-old 140-lb boxer from Palmer Alaska.

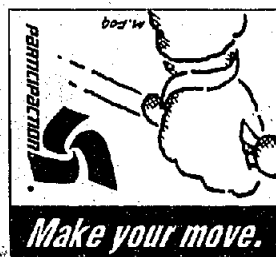
Terrace's Rockie Doane, 14, avenged his loss to 16-year-old Bruce Buchanan in last year's Salmon Belts with a 2-1 split decision victory over the Prince Rupert boxer.

Two of Terrace's 135-lb Junior 'B' boxers — Tod Hawryluk and Ben Dilley — fought to a draw in exhibition action. Jonathan Doane and

Matthew Ridler, both in their first bout, also sparred to a draw. Clint Bell and Robert Doane also provided some exhibition action for the Rupert crowd.

Terrace's Joey Losier failed to get a bout, because several boxers expected from Alaska did not arrive.

Losier and Darren Bell were in Vancouver over the weekend for the Emerald Gloves tournament — which is the provincial box-offs for the 1992 Junior Nationals this spring. Both are looking for another shot at it after losing their gold-medal-round fights in the finals of last year's Junior Nationals in Sarnia, Ont.



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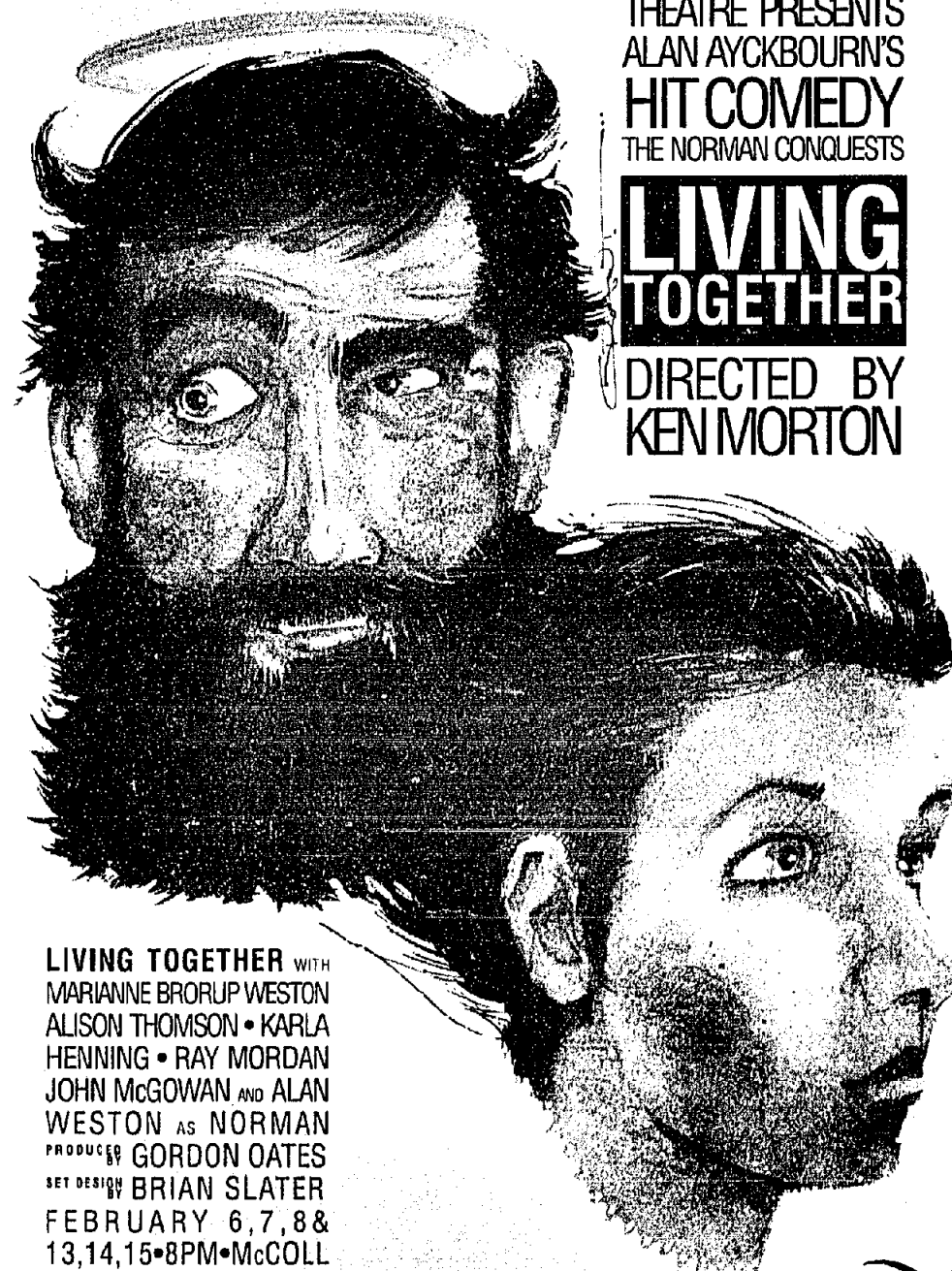
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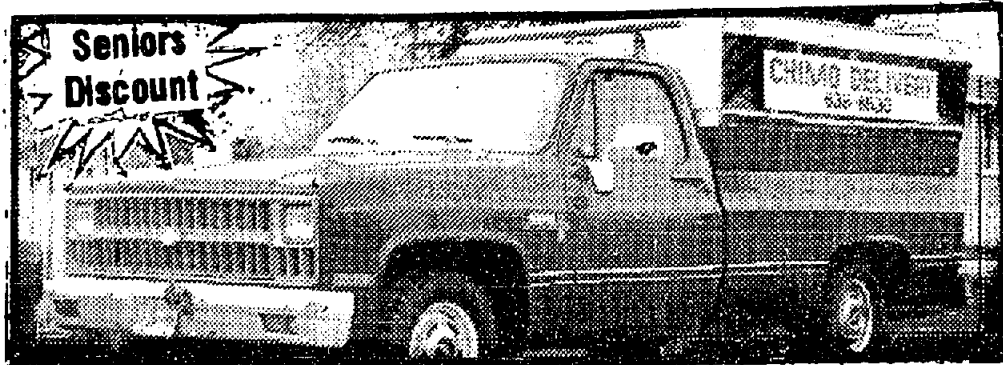
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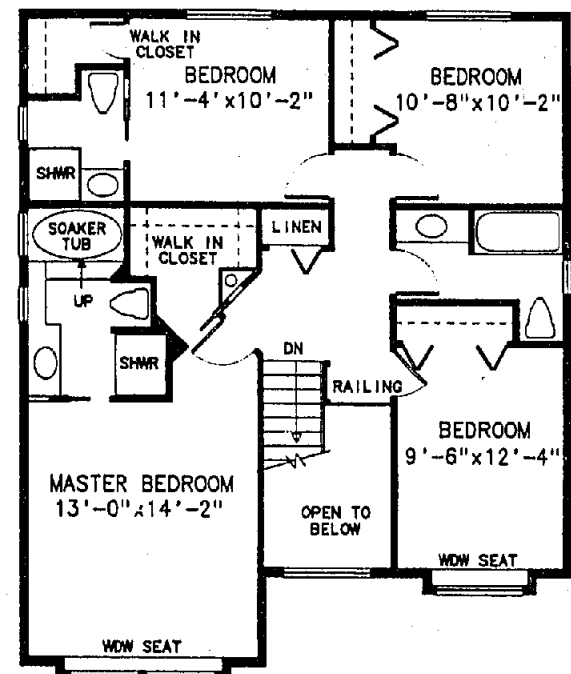
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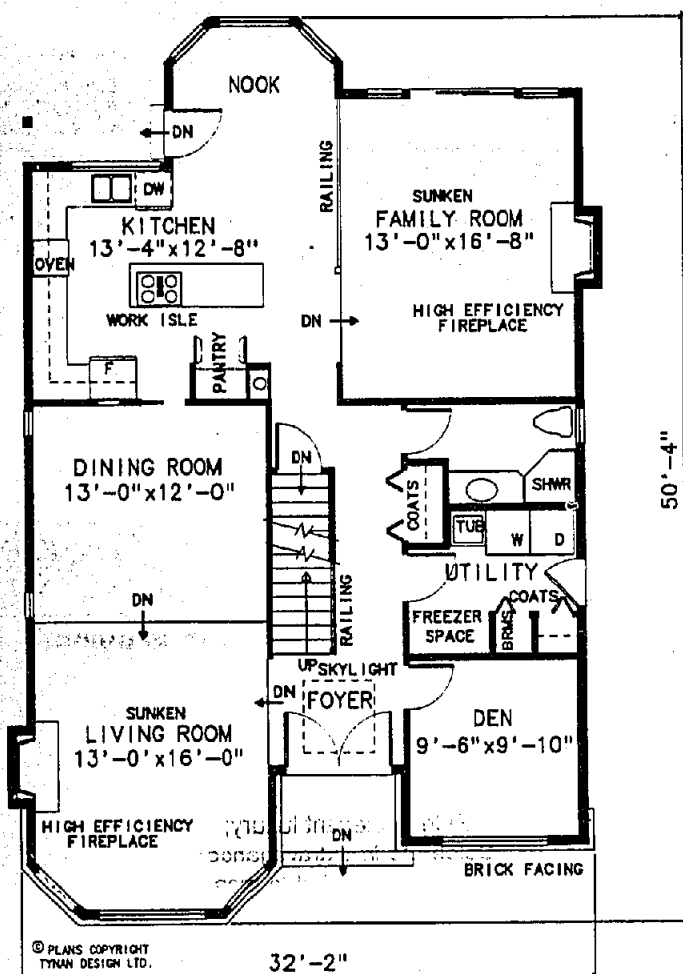
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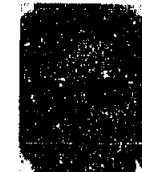
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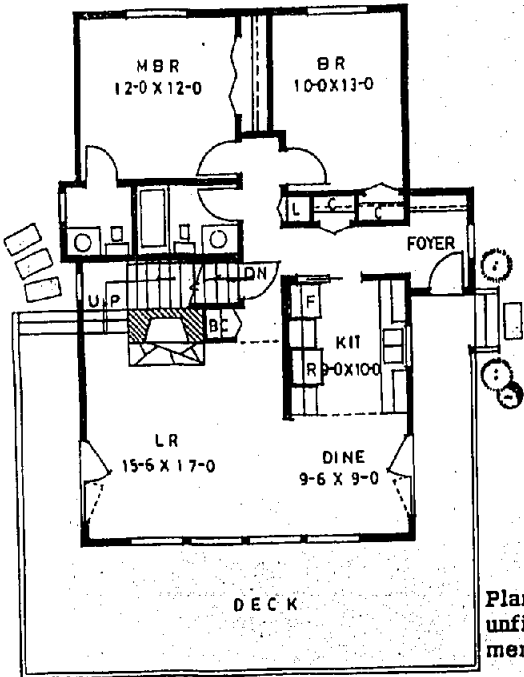
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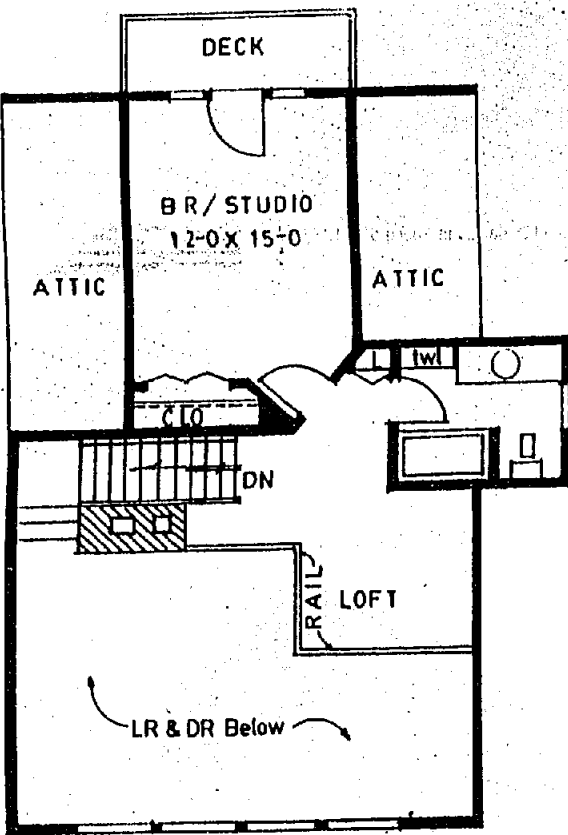
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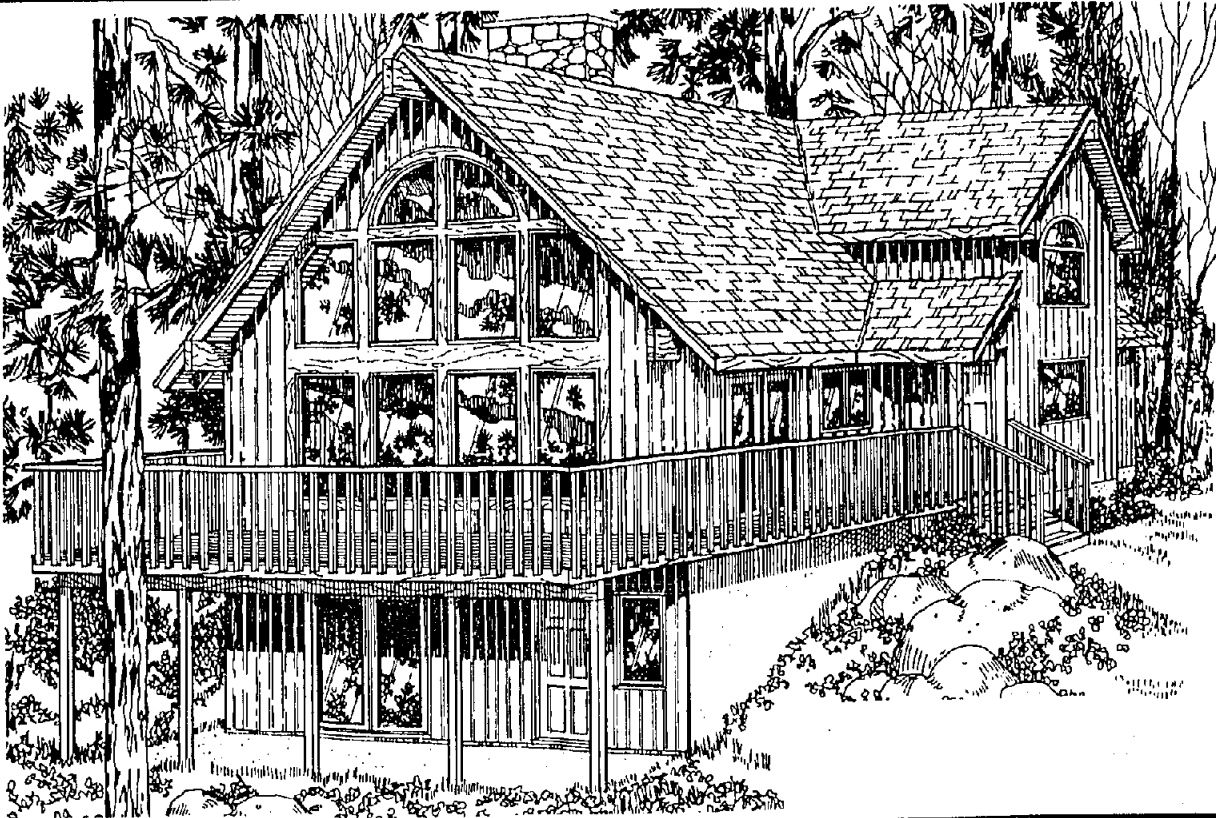
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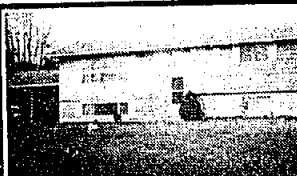
5 bedroom home in a good area of the Horseshoe gives your growing family plenty of elbow room. This one owner home has been maintained immaculately and has many excellent features. Call John Evans for further information. \$119,900. MLS

INVESTMENT

Small house on an R3 zoned lot. This rental home is an excellent holding property, with potential for a revenue home. Call JOHN EVANS for further details. 638-1400. \$42,500. MLS

LARGE LOT

12x68 mobile home on a large corner lot in Thornheights. Mobile has 3 bedrooms plus a family room addition with a wood stove for that extra bit of space. Call JOHN for further details. It's only \$43,500. MLS



HORSESHOE LOCATION

1,100 sq. ft., full finished bsmt, 3+1 bmn, carpet upgraded. Rec room, n.g., carport. Well maintained family home. \$99,900. EXCLUSIVE with Re/Max. Phone GORDIE SHERIDAN.

APARTMENT SITE

Vacant property near town. Almost an acre. R3 zoning. Excellent location for row housing, apartments, condominiums. Located beside Woodgreen Condominiums on Lazelle. All enquiries, refer to GORDIE SHERIDAN or JOHN EVANS.

WELL PRICED BUILDING LOTS

Three well-priced lots in rapidly expanding subdivision. Lot 1 approx. 50' x 100' Asking \$16,000. Lot 2 46 ft wide to 107 ft Asking \$19,000. Lot 4 43 ft wide to 102 ft with 200 ft depth. Asking \$17,000. All lots located in Mountain Vista Subdivision. Contact GORDIE SHERIDAN for map and details.

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BACK TO THE BASICS

Picturesque 105 acre farm near Cedarvale has some of the finest growing soil in the area. Bordered by the Skeena River with part of the farm as a large island, this homestead has 3 homes. Nestled in the valley under the Seven Sisters Mountains the setting is beautiful. Priced at \$199,500. Call Joy to view. MLS

ESTATE LIVING
in this beautiful 3 bedroom home located on 1.68 acres with parklike landscaping. Features of this expansive lot include hardwood floors throughout, 2 n.g. fireplaces, equipped kitchen, rec room with wet bar and large covered deck area. Bright, spacious luxury 2 bedroom in-law suite with large kitchen. Asking \$199,000. MLS. Call Joy.

LOT AT LAKESE
is suitable for home or mobile. Site is cleared and driveway gravelled. Large cedar trees provide privacy. One block from lakefront. Owner open to any reasonable offer. Listed \$7,500. Call Joy.

IN-LAW SUITE DOWN
is light and bright in this near new 1200 sq. ft. bi-level. It is situated in a new subdivision. All three bedrooms up have patio doors leading onto a large deck with hot tub. Easy care vinyl siding and economical natural gas heat. A nice extra is the 600 sq. ft. insulated garage/workshop. All this for only \$116,000. Call Joy.

14x70 MEADOWBROOK MANCO MOBILE
home has been totally renovated including all new drywall on the interior. Decorated in the bright modern styling and priced at only \$29,900. Act fast call Joy to view.

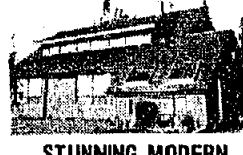


QUALITY HOME

with quality features in a prime location, over 2500 sq. ft. of living area. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths plus ensuite. Vaulted ceilings in living room and hardwood flooring in dining area, large family room. Mountain view from the sundeck. For more details call Dave. Asking \$148,500. MLS

HOME ON ACREAGE
2 bedroom A-frame style home situated on 150 acres in Rosswood. Perfect for a weekend retreat or year round. Asking \$44,500. MLS. Call Dave for more details.

LARGE ACREAGE
160 acre parcel of land small creek on the property. Building site was cleared. For more information call Dave. Asking \$35,000. MLS.



STUNNING MODERN ARCHITECTURE

with an abundance of cedar and ash accents. The vaulted cedar ceiling with passive solar heating and huge spiral staircase to the upper level gives a futuristic flair to the design. Separate double garage/shop is insulated and wired. A must to see at only \$139,000. Call Suzanne, EXCL.

NEW TO THE MARKET
Drive by 4741 Tuck Avenue and I'm sure you'll agree this is one of the nicest 3 bedroom bungalows being offered at \$79,900. Natural gas heating and hot water and a cozy wood stove cut utility costs. Situated on a 80x131 ft. landscaped fenced lot with greenhouse, numerous fruit trees and a large deck to enjoy the private back yard. Don't delay, call Joy or Suzanne.



EXECUTIVE HOME

\$154,500. MLS. This 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom multi-level home has a list of accomplishments including custom made honey oak cabinets built in dishwasher and pantry, plus loads of counter space in the entertainment size kitchen. An added bonus of panoramic mountain views make this home deluxe throughout. Call Suzanne for a personal tour today.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING \$33,500

You'll find this 3 bedroom full basement condo located close to town and schools. The interior is neat and bright and has recently been repainted. Don't delay, call today before this one's sold. For an appointment to view phone Suzanne.



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COLONIAL CLASSIC

From the brick lined drive to the fruit trees by the large shop this home is perfect for the growing active family. Five bedrooms, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, sundeck, 3 bathrooms make this a value you must not pass up. Call Brenda to view this Exclusive home. 638-1721 (920010)



SOUTHSIDE RESIDENCE

3 plus 1 bedrooms, n.g. heat, 2 baths, 1 large lot, \$68,000. Please call Joyce Findlay. Exc. 635-2697 (920028)

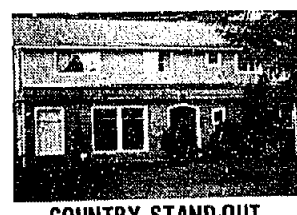
VARIETY OF LOTS AVAILABLE IN CITY

1 choice lot in Dejong subdivision, 3 on Skeena Street and one on Haugland Avenue. Call Olga Power 635-3833 MLS



VERY ATTRACTIVE

5 bedroom home in the Horseshoe. Hardwood floor in living room. Home is completely redecorated. Well priced at \$87,500. Call Joyce at 635-2697 MLS (920006)



COUNTRY STAND-OUT

Bright New Remo home offering smart value. On 4.26 acres. 2 woodburning stoves, workshop, family room, large trees, deck, well water, eat-in kitchen, 6 BR/3 baths, den, guest quarters. Good Bed & Breakfast site. *\$139,900* (910154) Ric White 635-6309.



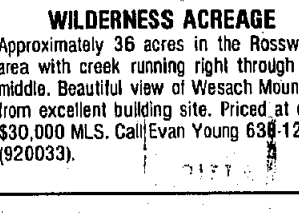
HILLSIDE PRIZE

Pleasant Thornhill 2 storey. Country features mountain views. Newly decorated. Kitchen appliances included, washer/dryer included and woodburning stove. Good possession. Smokehouse \$53,000. MLS (900218) Brenda Erickson 638-1721.



VIEW-SITE SENSATION

Hilltop executive home. Wood/stucco. 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, circular drive, 3 BR/5 pc & 4 pc baths. PLUS *2-car garage *Fruit trees *Patio *Quiet street *Sauna *Gas heat. Close to nature trails, pool, arena and curling rink. *\$195,000* (920023) Olga Power 635-3833.



WILDERNESS ACREAGE

Approximately 36 acres in the Rosswood area with creek running right through the middle. Beautiful view of Wessach Mountain from excellent building site. Priced at only \$30,000 MLS. Call Evan Young 638-1273 (920033).



REDUCED BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Horseshoe bungalow which has been totally remodelled has all the amenities for a new homebuyer or a retiring couple as it is close to schools and town. Kitchen appliances included. Reduced to \$56,000. The yard is fenced and has a wired shed at rear. Call Ric at 635-6309 or 638-0268 (900170).

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Attractive Lakelse home offering lake view. Woodburning stove, 3 BR/4 pc. Baths, deck. ALSO *Open basement *Pantry, year-round running creek and small barn. It's a Beautiful Buy! Priced at \$70,000. (920016) Evan Young 638-1273.

LOTS OF ROOM

And good exposure on these lots on the Highway and good views on 2 lots on Simpson Ave. Start your dream home this spring for as little as \$9,000. MLS Brenda.



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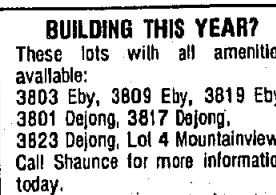
START 92 RIGHT

Check out this 3 bedroom Horseshoe location. 918 sq. ft. home. Payments could be cheaper than the rent you are paying now. Call Shaunce for more info. \$59,900. MLS



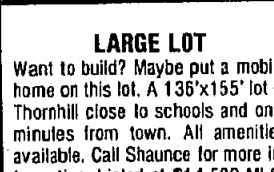
NEW REMO ACREAGE

5.74 acreage in New Remo. 315 feet frontage on Nelson Road. Has power off Nelson Road. For further information call Ted Garner 635-5619 MLS



BUILDING THIS YEAR?

These lots with all amenities available:
3803 Eby, 3809 Eby, 3819 Eby, 3801 Dejong, 3817 Dejong, 3823 Dejong, Lot 4 Mountainview
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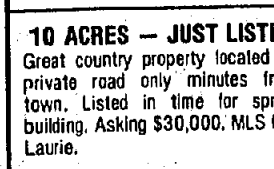
LARGE LOT

Want to build? Maybe put a mobile home on this lot. A 136'x155' lot in Thornhill close to schools and only minutes from town. All amenities available. Call Shaunce for more information. Listed at \$14,500 MLS.



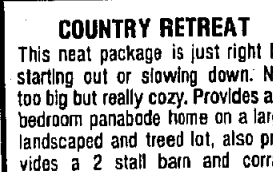
FAMILY HOME IN THE HORSESHOE

This well developed family home is ready for occupancy. Completely finished up and down with attractive modern furnishing complete with all new grey tone flooring through the entire upstairs area. Features include 4 bedrooms with 12x16 master bedroom which has a full ensuite and dressing room. Family room, attached garage, paved driveway. Conveniently located on the 4900 block Lazelle. Asking \$103,500. Call Laurie for viewing.



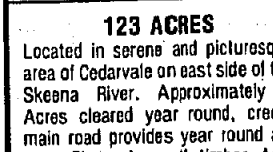
10 ACRES — JUST LISTED

Great country property located on private road only minutes from town. Listed in time for spring building. Asking \$30,000. MLS Call Laurie.



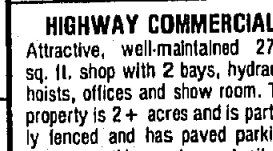
COUNTRY RETREAT

This neat package is just right for starting out or slowing down. Not too big but really cozy. Provides a 2 bedroom panabode home on a large landscaped and treed lot, also provides a 2 stall barn and corral, located 5 miles north on school bus route not too far from the college — Asking \$42,500. MLS For viewing call Laurie.



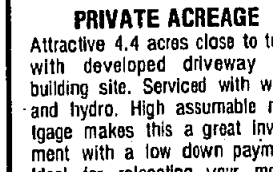
123 ACRES

Located in serene and picturesque area of Cedarvale on east side of the Skeena River. Approximately 3 Acres cleared year round, creek, main road provides year round access. Firs and growth timber. Asking \$65,000 MLS. Call Laurie.



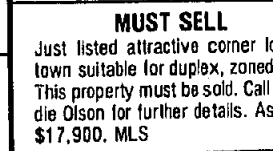
HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL

Attractive, well-maintained 2741 sq. ft. shop with 2 bays, hydraulic hoists, offices and show room. The property is 2+ acres and is partially fenced and has paved parking. Check out this great opportunity to relocate or start up a new business. Call Gordie Olson for more information and your appointment to view. Priced at \$174,900 MLS.



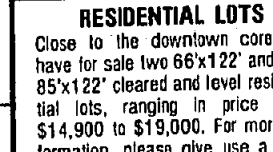
PRIVATE ACREAGE

Attractive 4.4 acres close to town with developed driveway and building site. Serviced with water and hydro. High assumable mortgage makes this a great investment with a low down payment. Ideal for relocating your mobile home. Listed at \$25,900.



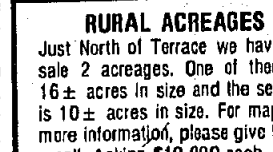
MUST SELL

Just listed attractive corner lot in town suitable for duplex, zoned R3. This property must be sold. Call Gordie Olson for further details. Asking \$17,900. MLS



RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Close to the downtown core we have for sale two 66'x122' and one 85'x122' cleared and level residential lots, ranging in price from \$14,900 to \$19,000. For more information, please give use a call. MLS.



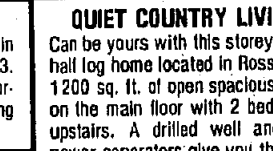
RURAL ACREAGES

Just North of Terrace we have for sale 2 acreages. One of them is 16± acres in size and the second is 10± acres in size. For maps or more information, please give Hans a call. Asking \$19,900 each. MLS



KITWANGA HOME

This home has a lot to offer you and your family. 1028 sq. ft. with a full basement. Four bedrooms. Rec room. Workshop. 12x20 sundeck. This home is located on a 90x130 lot which is serviced by a community water and septic service. Priced at \$49,900 MLS.



QUIET COUNTRY LIVING

Can be yours with this storey and a hall log home located in Rosswood. 1200 sq. ft. of open spacious living on the main floor with 2 bedrooms upstairs. A drilled well and two power generators give you the conveniences of town. On over 12 acres. Call Jim about this home and property, priced at \$59,000 MLS.



FAMILY HOME

This large 2 storey family home is located close to the downtown core. Main floor features spacious living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with beautiful area and family room with fireplace. Upstairs you will find four spacious bedrooms. Basement has been developed into 2-bedroom suite. Natural gas heat. Garage. Priced at \$110,000 MLS.



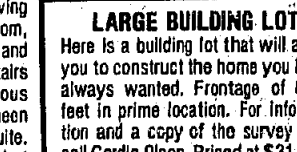
CUTE AND COZY

-668 sq. ft. -70x122 lot
-2 bedrooms -12x24 shop
Asking \$59,500 MLS



COUNTRY LIVING

Only a short distance from town in a quiet subdivision. This 1590 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, on a 67 acre lot is a must to see. Call Shaunce for more information. \$93,000 MLS.



LARGE BUILDING LOT

Here is a building lot that will allow you to construct the home you have always wanted. Frontage of 82.5 feet in prime location. For information and a copy of the survey plan call Gordie Olson. Priced at \$31,900 Exclusive.



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HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Located on 4th Ave., Burns Lake. 3 bedrooms ups/3 bedrooms down, two bathrooms. Natural gas furnace and hot water. Wood heat. Asking \$65,000. 1992-7380. Ask for Kim. 4p39

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. A spacious 2,000 sq. ft. home with landscaped yard. Close to school, with garage, paved driveway and natural gas heat. 3 bedrooms, master bedroom with full bathroom ensuite. Asking \$94,600. Interested people call 638-8847 for appointment to view. 4p40

LARGE RESIDENTIAL LOTS. Thornhill heights subdivision \$18,500-\$18,900 obo. Commercial lot on Greig \$27,500 obo. 635-2148. 4p41

4 BEDROOM HOME. Close to school and across from park. Natural gas and wood heat. Asking \$75,000. Call 638-0202. 4p41

11.5 ACRES of land for sale. 6 miles north of town off Dover Rd. Quiet area, no wind. \$28,000. 635-4600. 4p41

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4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 4 level split home with carport, fireplace, sundeck in excellent location, 2 blocks from schools. Asking \$71,000. Call 845-2504 after 7 p.m. or 847-2237 days. 4p41

1/3 SHARE OF 160 acres of land located near 12 km on the Kalum Lake Road. For more information call 635-2149. 4p41

6 1/2 ACRES. Will take later model automobile or snowmobile on trade or for down payment. Easy financing also available. Burns Lake. 1-692-4360 days. 1-692-3642 evens. 1p42

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33 ACRES 1/2 NORTH LOT 1712 off the Nass River. Asking \$20,000. Call (313) 725-6363 (Michigan, USA) 4p42

3 BEDROOM, 1,100 sq. ft. house on Pine Street in Thornhill. Interior restored, new cupboards, laundry room, large lot. \$52,000. 635-9530. 4p42

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 4 level split home with carport, fireplace, sundeck. Excellent location in Houston, two blocks from schools asking \$71,000. Call 845-2504 after 7 p.m. or 847-2237 days. 4p42

1,225 SQ. FT. 3 BED., Nat. gas heat. 2 fireplaces, large lot in prime location. Asking \$103,500 M.L.S. Call Christel at Terrace Realty for an appointment to view. 638-0371 days. 635-5397 evenings. 1p42

HOBBY FARM FOR SALE — 12 1/2 acres on Bonnite Mountain Rd. at Kleanza. Includes: 1992 14x70 Mobile home w/12x36 addition, 32x80 3 Bay Shop, 26x56 Lean To Shed, Spring Well Water, Septic & Hydro, 10 Minutes From Town, Million Dollar View, School Bus Service. For more information call 635-7235. 4p42

2. Mobile Homes

DOUBLE WIDE WITH LARGE finished addition. Five acres, natural gas available, small shop, good well and outbuildings. Call 845-2903 (Satellite Dish) 4p40

12x68 PARKWOOD 2 BEDROOM. Blinds throughout. Fridge and stove, air conditioner — brand new. View by appt. only. 638-1937 leave message. 4p40

TWO BEDROOMS 12x52 MOBILE HOME in trailer court; natural gas heat; excellent shape; partly renovated; four appliances; \$39,500. Phone 845-2936 or in Terrace 635-9349. 4p40

1972 2 BDRM. TRAILER. Fridge, stove, natural gas heat, oak cupboards, new addition with patio. In town. \$17,000 after 6 p.m. 635-3865. 4p41

TRAILER 10 x 50 WITH NEW FURNACE, N.G. All furniture included. Good condition, nice area in Thornhill. Price \$7,500. Phone 638-0939 evens. 4p42

1974 AMBASSADOR 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. Asking \$12,000. 842-5199. 4p42

3. For Rent

FOR LEASE - OFFICE SPACE

670 sq. ft. of centrally located 2nd floor office space overlooking Lakelse Ave. Reasonable rent and will re-decorate to suit tenant.

Contact John Currie
635-6142 Days
635-9598 Eves.

3. For Rent

3 & 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES featuring 1150-1300 sq. ft. plus basement, 2 baths, private yard, carport and satellite T.V. Houston. Phone 845-3161. 31fn

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT right down town. Fridge/stove, security entrance. Paved parking. On site management. 635-7957 15fn

ROOM MATE WANTED TO SHARE HOUSE in town. Must be quiet and reliable. For Feb. 1st. Phone Sandi 635-7312. 4p39

1 BEDROOM UNIT IN THORNHILL. \$390 per month. Available Feb. 1/92. Phone 635-4453. 4p39

ROOM FOR RENT for \$275 in large doublewide with basement in the Thornhill area. Available immediately. Phone 635-5652. 4p40

ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORKING PERSON. 638-8293. 4p41

PLEASANT THREE BEDROOM House, natural gas, close to bus stop and park on the bench. \$850/month. 635-2142. 2p41

2 BEDROOM HOUSE AT LAKESE LAKE. Partly furnished, available March 1, 1992. Wall to wall carpets, fridge, stove, washer dryer, fireplace and electric heat. Suitable for single person or couple. No pets. \$500 plus damage deposit. For information 798-2456. 2p42

NEW 2 BEDROOM BASEMENT SUITE. No pets, non smoker and working person only. \$535 month. Call after 5 p.m. 635-6991. 4p42

FOR IMMEDIATE RENT OR LEASE. Redecorated one bedroom apt., including covered parking. Natural gas fireplace, covered balcony, dishwasher and laundry facilities, rent \$600/mo or negotiate lower lease. 638-8390. 1p42

2 APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. Phone 638-2079 anytime. 1p42

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE ON 1 ACRE LOT. \$650/month. Utilities NOT included. Available Feb. 15. Call Dale or Jillian 638-1896. 1p42

FOR RENT. ONE BR APARTMENT. Available immediately. Covered parking, fridge, stove, dishwasher, laundry facilities, security system, fireplace. 638-1496. 1p42

FURNISHED ROOM TO WORKING non-smoking female. Students welcome. All the comforts of home. Two blocks from town \$250. 635-7504 after 6:30 p.m. 4p42

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX SUITE in town. Fridge, stove, carpeted, no pets. 635-5484. 4p42

WOODLAND APARTMENTS

CORNER OF KALUM & SCOTT
CLOSE TO TOWN AND SCHOOLS

Fridge, stove, heat and hot water included. Carpeting, laundry facilities, storage, space. References required.

1 Bedroom Apt. \$405.00 When Available
2 Bedroom Apt. \$480.00
3 Bedroom Apt. \$550.00

PHONE OFFICE 635-5224

4. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT 2 bedroom house for March 1/92. Call 635-2279 or 635-6550. Ask for Wayne. 4p38

WANTED 2 OR 3 BEDROOM accommodation (trailer or apartment) for responsible non-smokers. References available 638-1534 or 635-9746. Ask for Jeannie. 4p38

WANTED ONE or two bedroom house by April 1. References available 635-7876. 4p40

PROFESSIONAL WITH FAMILY OF FIVE requires house to rent, beginning Mar/Apr. No pets, non-smokers. 638-2070. 4p42

LOOKING FOR SHARED accommodation. Phone 635-3763 and leave message for Rick. 1p42

5. For Sale Misc.

J.D. 350 LOADER. New engine, new tracks, etc. \$1400.00 O.C.3 Crawler Cat, blade & bucket 80% new. \$5500. 32 ft. house boat -lifetime aluminum -has everything & trailer -19500. 82 lade 2-door auto - good cond. \$1500. 14 ft. Tri-hull speed boat - 50 horse mark, trailer \$2800. Clean Okanagan Camper -Hyd. Jacks, \$2000. New Kubota lite plant & battery change \$550. Ken Allen Box 161 Granisle. Ph. 697-2474. 19fn

BUY HARDWOOD FLOORING from Francois Lake Woodworking Ltd. Our products are all kiln dried. Birch clear 23/8", \$4.15 per sq. ft. Birch knotty 23/8", \$3.10 per sq. ft. Also Pine flooring; Pine clear 23/8", \$2.10 per sq. ft. Pine knotty 23/8" \$1.50 per sq. ft. 1-695-6616. 12fn

BAILIFF SALE



1983 Grand Prix LJ T-Road,
V-8, Auto, full of power
110,150 kms.

1985 Ford Ranger 4x4, 5
Spd, 6 Cyl 140,000 Kms
1990 G.M.C. Suburban 4x4,
V-8, Auto 49,000 Kms

For appointment to view - call 635-7649. All sales are on an "as is — where is basis", no warranties or guarantees implied or given.

R. Jones

WANTED

TERRACE HOMES

My listing inventory needs filling. For NO obligation real estate information call 638-0268 Office, 638-1273 Residence.

EVAN YOUNG

REALTY WORLD — LAKESE REALTY

5. For Sale Misc.

PRE-FAB GARDEN, UTILITY SHEDS, greenhouses, garages, RV shelters, snowroofs over trailers, skirting, joey shacks, decks, fencing. Phone Dirk Bakker, 638-1768 evenings. 4p39

THREE YEAR OLD KIRBY UPRIGHT VACUUM and rug shampooer plus many other attachments. \$900. 638-8172. 4p39

1,979 (90-92) HOCKEY CARDS. Includes collector's set and upperdeck. Plus 115 Baseball cards, \$200.00, 635-3823 evenings. 4p40

SIX SETS COMMERCIAL washers and dryers. Coin operated. All in good working cond. \$400/set. Phone after 6:00, 635-4509. 4p40

PRECISION BAND CUT: Lumber, timbers, siding and firewood. We can supply any and all demands for size and volume. Will negotiate custom sawing, logging and/or purchase of private wood. Burns Lake. 695-6365 or 695-6391. 3p41

KIRBY: FEATURING NEW GENERATION II. No obligation presentation. For supplies, service, warranty all models. Telephone Dianne Rowe. Terrace 638-1349. 4p41

USED 1980 CANON ATHENA COMPUTER, printer and desk. Send written offer to Box 8000, Burns Lake, B.C. V0J 1E0 or phone 1-692-7534 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. 4p41

HAND KNITTED CRAFTS and crochet for sale. Also will do alterations on clothes. 638-0776. 4p41

NORTH PACIFIC SATELLITE SALES AND SERVICE. Startrek 6 system with decoder top of the line electronic package. 3050 installed. Non cam-con decoders available for rent. \$29.99. 624-2122 located in Prince Ruperts Pride of the North Mall. 5p42

ONE AFGHAN KIT with yarn and instructions for afghan size 45 x 65 \$25; ladies lined shortie coat size 16 \$15; ladies Tender Toolties shoes size 8 1/2 \$15; Reebok shoes for women size 8 1/2 - 9 \$22. Phone evenings 638-8735. 1p42

UNIWEID TORCHES, REGULATORS And cutting torch 50 ft. line and some tips, good condition. \$250. OBO takes all. 635-9036 after 6 p.m. 2p42

32 GALLON AQUARIUM w/accessories. VGC with fish \$220; New single cedar beds, handcrafted \$75k; 1982 20HP Johnson outboard. \$1,100. 635-7400. 2p42

6. Wanted Misc.

IF YOU ARE BUYING or selling children's furniture, check with the Product Safety Branch of Consumer & Corporate Affairs Canada (604) 666-5003 to ensure it meets current Safety Standards. The sale of non compliant products not only could result in a tragic accident but also is a violation of the Hazardous Products Act. 1fn

WANTED TO BUY FACTORY BUILT full size pickup truck. Would prefer 9 ft. toilet model. 635-5338 evenings. 4p39

7. For Rent Misc.

OLD BRIDGE PROPERTIES
MINI - STORAGE
24 HR. ACCESS
REASONABLE RATES
635-5350

8. Cars for Sale

1980 FORD ZEPHYR midsize station wagon in good condition. Best offer. 635-9446 after 4 p.m. 4p39

1987 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK. Low mileage. Good condition. \$2,900 635-5297. 4p39

1980 TURBO TRANS AM. T-rod, A/C, P/W, 4,000 km on rebuilt motor. New exhaust and battery. \$8,400 OBO. Phone 638-1053. 4p41

1990 COROLLA SPORTS COUPE with stereo, extra set of tires and aluminum rims. 7 year unlimited warranty. 638-8505 after 6 p.m. \$12,000. 4p41

1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM in good condition. 80,000 kms. 4 dr., A/C, good tires. \$7,900 OBO. 638-0160. 4p41

1980 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. Extra clean. U.S. car, low mileage. 632-6136. 4p41

1985 MONTE CARLO SS. Hard to find. Fully loaded with T-top. Excellent condition in and out. Asking \$15,000 632-4049. 4p42

1979 CHEVETTE. Good running order, great transportation. \$800. 635-4509 after 6 p.m. 4p42

1985 HYUNDAI PONY 4 door hatch back. Excellent gas mileage. \$2,000 OBO. 635-9036 after 6 p.m. 2p42

8. Cars for Sale

1976 AUDI FOX. Was running, burnt valve and starter. \$100 OBO. 635-9036 after 6 p.m. 2p42

1956 MERCURY 4 DOOR hardtop auto. P/S, P/W, P/W, P/A. Stored in Terrace, will consider trade for 5th wheel or pull trailer of equal value. Phone 403-667-7440 after 6 or weekends. 2p42

1981 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE. Clean car. de Elegance interior package. Priced for quick sale. \$6,500. 1-692-3015 or 1-692-3806. 4p42

1980 FORD GRANADA. Very good running condition. No rust. Price \$600.00. Also trailer size oil furnace & large tank. \$75.00. 635-2979. 1p42

COLLECTOR CARS

1962 T-Bird conv., new 390 ci. Rblt. trans. Looks & runs good. \$10,000
1968 Corvette Roadster L71. 4 spd., Motor replaced. Exc. running & straight car. \$19,000
1969 Coronet Super Bee. Hi perf., 383 ci., power bulge, looks & runs good. \$4,000
1968 Charger. 440 ci., auto, Calif. car. Never any rust. Looks & runs exc. \$8,000
1974 cuda. 360 ci., hi perf., pistol grip 4 spd., blk & blk. Mint cond. \$12,000
1978 Mustang Cobra with 1967 289 ci., 271 hp engine, 4 spd, T-rod. \$2,500

COLLECTOR ENGINES

1968 427 ci. Ford side oiler, new block, never used, tunnel port, stainless, 12 1/2-1, 1,150 CFM, new roller cam, professionally rebuilt. \$10,000
Dodge 440 & 383 engines & parts

CALL RON AT 635-6128

9. Trucks for Sale

1988 FORD AEROSTAR FAMILY VAN. Six cylinder automatic transmission. Seats eight people. \$10,995; 1988 Mazda extended cab pickup \$6,995; 1987 Ford Extended cab, six cylinder standard transmission \$10,995. 635-2033 Dealer No. 6101. 4p39

1989 CHEV SILVERADO 4 X 4 271 off road package. New Yokohama tires. \$16,500 or best offer. 635-5426. 4p40

1983 CHEV PACEMAKER VAN. No rust or accidents. Excellent cond. Alberta vehicle. Loaded. 95,000 km. Offers? Call Kevin 842-6730. 4p39

1973 FORD F350 CAMPER SPECIAL. Low mileage, good condition. \$1,500. Phone after 6:30 p.m. 638-1316. 4p40

1982 FORD F250 SUPERCAB. Auto 150,000 km. Good condition. Vancouver driven. \$4,500. 1-894-3376. 4p40

15. Machinery

1976 JOHN DEERE 510 Backhoe in really good shape. Comes with standard and over-size front buckets, 24 in. and 48 in. digging and trenching buckets, heavy duty ripper tooth. Allied rapid Ram Breaker/compactor, tire chains, and tidy tank. Excellent deal, \$20,000.00 firm. 635-3741. 2p41

16. Farm Produce

EAT MORE LAMBS. Canada lamb grown by Canadians, for Canadians. Available year round. Cummins Ranch, Hwy 16 West. S. Hazelton. 842-5316 15p32

HAY, ALFALFA BROME, alfalfa, Cut June 15 -20. No rain. Cummins Ranch, Hwy. 16 West. South Hazelton. 842-5316 15p32

EXCELLENT QUALITY ALFALFA/GRASS Mix. Hay. All hay topped. Large 4x4x8 bales for economical trucking. Jonk Farms Ltd., Westlock Alberta. 403-349-3968 4p40

GOOD CHEAP HAY, ROUND BALES, \$20 to \$35 per ton. Terms available, trucking can be arranged. Call for more information. Call Mike Bond at 567-9856 Vanderhoof. 4p40

LOCAL GRASS FED BEEF. Raised without antibiotics or growth hormones. Sides at \$1.70 per lb. 635-3380. 4p40

1ST CUT ALFALFA. Large round bales. 1500 lbs. \$45 per ton. 15.9% protein. Call 690-7431 4p41

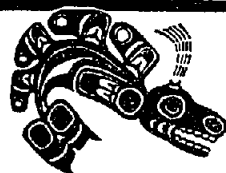
17. Garage Sales

LOOKING TO MAKE ROOM in your garage? Advertise your garage sale in the Classifieds 638-SAVE. 11p

18. Business Services

BORED? LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE, excitement, perhaps a tropical island? Call Elan Travel at 635-6181 and catch the spirit! 21p

20 WORDS OR LESS is only \$8.95 for 4 weeks in the Terrace Standard Classifieds 638-SAVE. 18p

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- Electrical Wiring
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Do you have difficulty washing your pet?

- ★ Nails
- ★ Teeth
- ★ Ears
- ★ Medicated Baths
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- ★ Creme Rinses
- ★ Style Of Your Choice

JODI'S PET CARE SERVICES

Can do it for you!
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Jane's Pet Gallery

Dog and Cat Grooming
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

Pet Portraits

Original Pastel Portraits
Dogs, Cats, Horses and Wildlife

JANE TURNER

CALL
638-SAVE

ACTION ADS

BUY / SELL / RENT / TRADE

VISA

19. Lost & Found

FOUND AT THE TERRACE STANDARD office — one set of keys. 638-7283 2p41

FOUND ON CORNER OF Eby and Olson. One child's wallet with change in it. Call 635-2466 to identify. 2p41

20. Pets & Livestock

PUREBRED REGISTERED BOXER available for stud. 2 1/2 yrs old. Fawn coloring. Great disposition. 635-3677 evenings or weekends. Also large traveling kennel for sale 635-3677 45p

ALASKAN MALAMUTE PUPPIES. CKC registration. Shots, excellent with children. Good work dogs, wolf grey and black wolf. 849-5876 Sunday — Friday. 4p39

REGISTERED YEARLING Simmental Bulls. Performance tested. Guaranteed sound. X-Bar Simmentals, Vanderhoof. 567-4127. 4p40

REG. BOAT and four excellent breeding sows. Burns Lake 1-695-6484 4p42

23. Work Wanted

CARPENTER 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Forms, framing, siding, finishing inside or out. No job too small. Mike Gray. 638-0822 32p

INTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING. Reasonable rates. 635-2641 4p39

SMALL BUSINESS PEOPLE. I can save you time. Let me input your data. Experienced in Bedford and ACCPAC accounting. Call Mary Alice 638-8886 4p39

EXPERIENCED HEAVY EQUIPMENT Operator knowledgeable in aggregate production seeks full time work, Terrace area. For info call Jeff Ridley. 478-6869 4p40

WILL BABYSIT in my home on Scott. Lots of experience, references and fenced yard. 635-3246. 4p40

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER. Will do finishing, renovations, install cabinets, patio, painting, hardwood floors. Also build furniture, etc. Call 635-6277 (leave message). 4p40

HOUSE CLEANING. Mobiles, houses, apartments. Experienced, competitive rates. Terrace area. 638-0832. 4p40

PLUMBING SERVICE WORK, new installations and renovations. Free estimates. 638-8584 4p41

FEMALE LEAD VOCALIST. Multi key-boardist, looking to join working band. Ten years experience, all styles, have equipment. 632-7114 or 639-9217 4p41

SHANDAN SERVICES. Looking for job possibilities. Spacing, brushing, clearing. Start immediately. Small jobs first. Crew available for large jobs. 635-3832 4p41

BILL WARREN, ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING. New homes, renovations, service calls. Reasonable rates. 635-9377. Reg. No. 8266. 4p41

CARPENTERS HELPER. Looking for work. Experienced, honest, healthy and self motivated. Ph. 638-0258. 4p41

HOUSE CLEANING. Experienced housekeeper willing to do housework. References available. Reasonable rates. Ph. 638-0258. 4p41

"SWINGSHIFT" COUNTRY ROCK BAND. All types of music. Available for parties, weddings and anniversaries. For bookings phone 1-695-6469 after 6 p.m. Burns Lake. 4p41

FOR SALE OR HIRE 1975 740 grapple skidder, \$16,000 with spare and chains or hire operator separate. Phone 638-0037 4p42

Professional Painting & Decorating
Very Reasonable Rates
Commercial or Residential
FREE ESTIMATES
References available
BRIAN 638-8056

24. Notices

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School:
(all ages) 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. Ron Orr
2911 S. Sparks St. 638-1336

24. Notices

PRO-LIFE EDUCATION available to general public; videos, pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-3646. 5p

BORED? LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE, excitement, perhaps a tropical island? Call Elan Travel at 635-6181 and catch the spirit! 21p

THORNHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Meeting at Thornhill Community Centre
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Service 11:00 am
AWANA Club Wednesdays
MINISTERING TO CHILDREN
LADIES BIBLE STUDIES
Pastor Ron Rooker
FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE
635-2761 or 635-5058

**Northwest Training Centre
UPCOMING WORKSHOPS**

Gentle Teaching — February 10
Normalization — February 27
Sexuality — April 2

Please Call 638-8311
for further information
and registration.

25. Business Opportunities

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Be a Shaklee Distributor. Unlimited earnings potential. Environment friendly cleaning and health care products. Phone Bob or Marybeth for information. 845-2076 4p39

TERRACE STOCK CAR ASSOCIATION is advertising for Tenders to operate Food Concession at upcoming races. This should be a mobile unit preferably. Successful applicant will be required to pay a \$250 deposit which will be returned if garbage is kept picked up and disposed of. Season runs approximately May 1 - Oct. 1. Please apply to Terrace Stock Car Assoc., Box 1021, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4V1. For further info, phone 638-0609 after 6 p.m. Deadline Mar. 1, 1992. 6c40

BUSINESS FOR SALE. Sports card store in Houston. All stock and cabinets. Call 845-2222 or 845-7431 (evenings) 4p40

NATIONAL SOUP AND SANDWICH CHAIN. Great locations available. Call 1-800-663-TREE or 604-884-9314 4p40

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Kazy Korner, Telkwa. 85 seat licensed dining room and cafe. Good family business. Living quarters included. Health reason for sale. 846-5662, 846-9771 4p41

PRICED RIGHT

Newly decorated beauty salon for sale. Owner retiring. Excellent returns. Serious enquiries only.
Phone 635-2753
evenings

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FREE ENTERPRISE

Buy the No. 1 Drycleaning business in Prince Rupert. Established 20 years. Excellent location and lease.
Take charge of your life for \$129,000
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A CANADIAN FRANCHISE SUCCESS STORY
Have you considered:
• Having greater control of your environment?
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The 1990's will be a banner decade for franchise development for this national chain. Prime locations in your area available to successful candidates.
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1-800-663-TREE
The David Lloyd Group Inc.
Canadian Franchise Marketing and Management Specialists

26. Personals

MALE, 42, SINGLE. Living in Kitimat, B.C. Seeks a full figured lady who is interested in a relationship or possibly marriage if compatible. Send letter and photo to Mike Anderson, Box 101, Kitimat, B.C. V8G 2G6 or call 632-3731 and leave message. 3p40

JEHOVAHS WITNESSES. Is there something about the Watchtower that makes you uneasy but don't know what it is? If so, you are not alone. Phone 1-847-4354 for recorded message. 11p40

HOMEMAKER-ADVENTRESS Woman wanted for sharing, caring, lifetime relationship of natural beauty, fun, work, music, travel with 56-year old rancher. Please write: Box D5, Endako, B.C. V0J 1L0. 4p40

S/W/M. 33, 5'7", 160 lbs. N/S, S/D. Enjoys outdoors, movies, fine dining, home life and children. Seeking S/W/F. For long term relationship and commitment. Recent snap appreciated. Send reply to File No. 50 c/o Terrace Standard 4647 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, V8G 1S8. 4p40

26. Personals

ARE YOU A YOUNG WOMAN (Single mom) with a good heart who is tired of being alone. You're looking for companionship and more fun in life. I'm a tall professional S/M 50 yrs young who is looking for companionship to enjoy life's simple pleasures. Please reply File No. 45 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8. 1p40

MALE, EARLY 30's wishes to correspond with single attractive working lady. If interested, please write to File No. 25 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8 2p41

QUICKEN YOUR VALENTINES HEARTBEAT by placing an ad in our Personals column on Feb. 12. Be subtle, be daring but don't forget your Valentine! Call 638-7283. 2p41

AUNT ANNIES SHEPHERDS PIE. Send \$5.00 and a self addressed envelope to File No. 23, Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8 4p42

From the BAHAI HOLY writings

"The Hand of Divine Bounty prof-
fureth unto you the Water of Life.
Hasten and drink your fill."

To explore these writings further call
635-3219 or 636-9012

Valentine LOVE LINES

Give Your Valentine a Heart...

Be Subtle...
Be Daring...

But Don't Forget Your Valentine...

2" Heart \$995

Must be in by
Feb. 7/92

30. Obituaries

FRANK W. BRUCE
MEADOWVALE, NOVA SCOTIA. Frank William Bruce, 60, Meadowvale, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1992 as the result of a snowmobile accident in East Dalhousie.

Born in West Torbrook, he was a son of the late Frank and Beatrice (Ritchie) Bruce. He retired from the Canadian Armed Forces after 23 years service. He was an avid woodsman, hunter and snowmobiler.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rosalie Banks; four daughters, Agnes (Mrs. Terry Cooke), Katherine (Mrs. Henry Vos), both of Brantford, Ont.; Janice, (Mrs. Paul Melanson), Halifax; Karen (Mrs. Peter Jennings), Moose Jaw, Sask.; a son, Frank, Maple Ont.; four sisters, Mrs. Anne Taylor, Lake Cowichan, B.C.; Ms. Eileen Bruce, Terrace, B.C.; Mrs. Lorraine Hannam, Wilmet; Miss Joyce Bruce, Covina, California; a brother John, Meadowvale; four grandchildren.

The body rested in Warren T. Roop's Funeral Home, Middleton, where a memorial service was held Saturday, Jan. 4, Rev. Neil Armstrong officiating. Burial will be at a later date in Tremont Cemetery.

Donations may be made to Nova Scotia Lung Association or Valley Regional Hospital Foundation. 1p42

Don't Forget Your Sweetheart On Valentines Day
See Heather's Balloon Magic & Flowerland For All Your Valentines Day Needs.
3237 Kalam
635-6312

32. Legal Notices

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the following Brushing & Weeding Survey Contract SS92R05-012 will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, No. 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1, up to 2:00 p.m. February 17, 1992.

Prior viewing of the contract is not mandatory. Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the tender form supplied, properly signed and witnessed.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

DATED THIS 14 DAY OF JANUARY, 1992 AT TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

B.D. Downie
District Manager
KALUM FOREST DISTRICT

BC Hydro**INVITATION TO TENDER**

B.C. Hydro will be accepting tenders for the assembly of eleven power supply boxes.

This work involves assembly and wiring in the contractor's own shop.

Contract documents for this Local Work Contract can be picked up from S. Reyes at B.C. Hydro, 5220 Keith Avenue, in Terrace.

Tenders must be received by February 14, 1992.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Health
DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS

PUBLICATION REQUEST RE: CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me:

NAME OF APPLICANT IN FULL: Brendon Fred Dennis
OF 4808 Olson Street
IN Terrace, B.C.

as follows:
TO CHANGE MY NAME FROM
SURNAME, Dennis
GIVEN NAMES, Brendon Fred

TO
SURNAME, Thom
GIVEN NAMES, Brendon Michael
DATED THIS 5th DAY OF February A.D. 1992.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the following Free To Grow Survey, Contract SS92R05-013 Kalam South will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, No. 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1, up to 2:00 p.m. March 16, 1992.

Prior viewing of the contract area is not mandatory.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the tender form supplied, properly signed and witnessed.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

DATED THIS 29 DAY OF JANUARY, 1992 AT TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

B.D. Downie
District Manager
KALUM FOREST DISTRICT

**32. Legal Notices**

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the following Planability Survey, Contract SS92R05-015 Kalam District will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, No. 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1, up to 2:00 p.m. March 23, 1992.

Prior viewing of the contract area is not mandatory.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the tender form supplied, properly signed and witnessed.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

DATED THIS 29 DAY OF JANUARY, 1992 AT TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

B.D. Downie
District Manager
KALUM FOREST DISTRICT

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the following Free To Grow Survey, Contract SS92R05-014 Kalam North will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, No. 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1, up to 2:00 p.m. March 9, 1992.

Prior viewing of the contract area is not mandatory.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the tender form supplied, properly signed and witnessed.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

DATED THIS 29 DAY OF JANUARY, 1992 AT TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

B.D. Downie
District Manager
KALUM FOREST DISTRICT



NECHAKO NORTHCOAST CONSTRUCTION SERVICES (141187 VENTURES LTD.)

TENDERS

Contract Area: Skeena District
Project Number: T-03-92
Project Description: Traffic Control Services, Nass Valley
Tender Opening Date: February 13, 1992
Tender Opening Time: 1400 Hours

Pre-tender Meeting: 1400 Hours, February 6, 1992, 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

The tender sum for this project is to include applicable Federal and Provincial sales tax. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Tender documents, complete with envelope, specifications and conditions of tender are available, free of charge, from Nechako Northcoast Construction Services, 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P8, Phone: (604) 638-1881.

and may be obtained between 0800 hours and 1700 hours, Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Tenders will be opened at the Main office, Nechako Northcoast Construction Services (141187 Ventures Ltd.), 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. at 1400 hours on February 13, 1992.

A bid deposit or performance bond is not required.

P. Lansdowne, A.Sc.T.
Operations Manager
Issued at: Terrace, B.C.
Date: February 1992

C.S. Wilkinson

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
635-5307

I am pleased to announce
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Effective

January 30, 1992

we will be located in our new office at

**#304-4546 Park Avenue
Terrace, B.C.**

NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION OR SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION

(pursuant to section 3 of the Silviculture Regulation)

The following areas have a proposed prescription that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests and Lands. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until March 14, 1992 at the Nisga'a Tribal Council Band Office, New Alyanah and the Coast Forest Management Office, Prince Rupert during regular working hours. To ensure consideration any written comments must be made to Dawn Guido, Forester at Coast Forest Management, 101 East 5th Ave, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1R4 by the above date.

Form of Agreement - Forest Licence
Licence No. - A16889
Location - Kwinamass Bay
Cutting Permit 1
Amendment - No
Area - 100 hectares

Cutting Permit 2
Area - 117 hectares
Amendment - No

Nisga'a Economic Enterprises Inc.

32. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DALE HOWARD CAMPBELL, Formerly of Terrace, British Columbia

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Crampton, Brown & Arndt, No. 3-4623 Park Avenue, V8G 1V5, Terrace, British Columbia, on or before the 12th day of March, 1992, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have been received.

Cheryl Lee-Anne Campbell, Administratrix
CRAMPTON, BROWN & ARNDT
Solicitors for the Estate

PUBLICATION REQUEST
RE: CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me:

NAME OF APPLICANT IN FULL: Fay Marilyn Boland
OF 4908 Graham Ave.
IN Terrace, B.C. V8G 1B2

as follows:
TO CHANGE MY NAME FROM
SURNAME, Boland
GIVEN NAMES, Fay Marilyn TO
SURNAME, Hopp
GIVEN NAMES, Fay Marilyn
DATED THIS 20th DAY OF January A.D. 1992.

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RELIABLE PERSON needed to do housecleaning once a week in the Horseshoe area. Hours negotiable. References desired. Call 635-2964 after 4 p.m. or weekends. 4p40

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LEAD HAND MECHANIC for 5 bay truck shop. Medium and heavy truck experience. Class 1 drivers licence and B.C. vehicle inspector certificate. Cummins and Detroit diesel experience. Service and customer orientated. Please send resume to Venture Truck, Box 520, Nelson, B.C. V1L 5R3 4p42

OVERWEIGHT? Or sick and tired of being sick and tired? Call toll-free 1-978-6351 4p42

LOVING MOTHER TO BABYSIT in her home or mine after school till 5:45 Monday to Friday. Preferably Bench area. 635-7683 4p42

Full-time opening for
Certified Dental Assistant
Send resume to:
Dr. Eric Gustavsen
No. 10 4548 Park Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1V4
or call 635-9065

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Applicants must have a minimum of 5 years B-train experience and 2 years accident free driving record. Tractors must be a maximum of 3 years old, have a max. w/b of 200 in., and a max. wt. of 18,500 lbs.

Qualified applicants should forward a written resume, equipment specifications, and current drivers abstract to:

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CAREERS



TERRACE REGIONAL HEALTH CARE SOCIETY

INTEGRATED HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Terraceview Lodge — Terrace, B.C.
SOLE CHARGE OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

A full time locum Occupational Therapist is required to provide service to residents of this 76 bed multi level Long Term Care facility.

The position involves management of the Activity Department to plan, implement and evaluate a comprehensive program of activities for both intermediate and extended care residents. The therapist assigns and supervises a staff of 3 activity workers, and participates as a team member in resident assessment and care planning.

This 15 month locum position is available immediately, with the possibility of it becoming a permanent position in April 1993.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Graduation from an approved school of occupational therapy; eligibility for membership in the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists; experience in supervisory/leadership roles and/or Long Term Care is an asset. Competitive salary and benefits package.

Apply to: Doris Mitchell, Director of Resident Care, Terraceview Lodge, 4103 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 5G9, 635-0223.



TERRACE REGIONAL HEALTH CARE SOCIETY

INTEGRATED HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Terraceview Lodge — Terrace, B.C.
PHYSIOTHERAPIST

Terraceview Lodge, a 76 bed Multi-Level Long Term Care Facility requires a physiotherapist for 8 hours per week.

Duties include assessment of Residents, treatment of acute and chronic conditions, and program planning.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Graduation from an approved school of physiotherapy; eligibility for membership in Association of Physiotherapy and Massage Practitioners of British Columbia; experience in geriatrics as asset.

Interested applicants wishing to apply, please contact:
Doris Mitchell, Director of Resident Care, Terraceview Lodge, 4103 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 5G9, 635-0223

LOMAK TRANSPORT CORP.

requires

DRIVERS

for our division located in Terrace, B.C.

Applicants must have a minimum of 5 years B-train experience and 2 years accident free driving record.

Qualified applicants should forward a written resume, and current drivers abstract to:

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Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4A2
Attn. Terminal Manager

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO.88 (TERRACE) ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Applications are invited for a permanent, part-time Accounts Payable Clerk in the District Board Office. Some payroll duties will be required. We are seeking an energetic individual who has the following qualifications:

- ★ Completion of Grade 12 and some formal post secondary accounting training
 - ★ Current experience in a computerized accounts payable/payroll environment within a high volume organization
 - ★ Excellent keyboarding skills and a typing speed of at least 60 w.p.m.
- Neatness, accuracy and the ability to deal tactfully with others is essential.

This is a Union position with a salary range of \$13.93 to \$15.83 per hour.

Applications, complete with resume and letters of reference should be received by Wednesday, February 12th addressed to:

Assistant Secretary Treasurer
School District No. 88 (Terrace)
3211 Kenney Street
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 3E9



INTERCONNECT

PROGRAM MANAGER

A challenging opportunity exists in the Pacific Northwest managing a training and employment service.

Job Description: Reporting to the Terrace & District Community Services Society administrator, the program manager will be responsible for program implementation, administration, development and marketing. Duties include supervision of staff, liaison with appropriate government agencies and personnel, and marketing of the program and its trainees to the business community and other agencies. The manager is responsible for proposal preparation, contract negotiation, and financial and strategic planning.

Qualifications: Minimum post-secondary degree, or equivalent work experience in the human services or business administration fields, or a minimum 5 years business experience. Strong interpersonal, communication and marketing skills. Self motivation with ability to motivate others. Computer knowledge strongly preferred. Above all, the ability to be a team player and to think creatively and innovatively. Candidate must undergo a criminal record check.

Salary: Depending on qualifications.

Closing Date: February 10, 1992.

This is a contract funded program with current contract expiring August 31, 1992.
Possibility of extended employment.

Forward resumes and references to:

ADMINISTRATOR
TERRACE & DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY
No. 1 - 3215 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X6

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Hairstylists requires fully licensed, dedicated Hairstylist. Clientele not necessary.

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635-2432

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Is required for full or part-time position. Apply in person with resume to:
1st Choice Travel
4736 Lakelse Terrace
No phone calls please.

RESIDENTIAL MANAGER

Manager required for Residential Services to Mentally Handicapped Persons for the Terrace Area. Must have a minimum of two years experience and demonstrate supervisory skills. Present salary range from \$29,000.00 per annum plus benefits, depending upon experience and qualifications, shared accommodation possible for single person. Closing date February 14th, 1992. All replies in confidence to:

Thompson Professional Support Services Inc.
Box No. 126, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2

KITIMAT HEALTHY COMMUNITIES STEERING COMMITTEE

CO-ORDINATOR

The Kitimat Healthy Communities Steering Committee needs a co-ordinator for a Healthy Communities Project to be completed under provincial Ministry of Health, Healthy Communities Initiative Program guidelines.

In general terms, this project will implement a review process to identify, prioritize and develop policies on local health issues. The Co-ordinator will be responsible for completing an action plan to resolve these community health issues. Consulting and linkings between groups and persons representing the broadest spectrum of community interests will be of paramount importance. Project must be complete by March 1993.

The co-ordinator will be responsible to, and work closely with the Steering Committee. Project budget of \$29,000. must cover all costs; including salary, office expenses, and report publication. Further information is available from the District of Kitimat.

Interested individuals or companies are invited to submit qualifications no later than 2 March 1992.

Please address inquiries or replies to:

Mr. B.D. Mayhew, Secretary,
Healthy Communities Steering Committee
c/o District of Kitimat
270 City Centre
Kitimat, B.C., V8C 2H7
Phone: 632-2161 Fax: 632-4995



Nisga'a Valley Health Board

CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT

The Nisga'a Valley Health Board Dental Clinic will, in April, have an opening for a Certified Dental Assistant.

Throughout the year the services would be required for two weeks per month during the school terms.

The work would be in the New Aiyansh (65 miles north of Terrace) Dental Clinic and would involve working alongside the dentist with his staff of Chairside Assistant and front office staff.

Travel allowance would be given for travel to and from New Aiyansh and free accommodations would be provided in New Aiyansh.

Contact/Forward Application/Resume to:

Mr. Floyd A. Davis
ADMINISTRATOR
Nisga'a Valley Health Board
256 Tait Avenue
New Aiyansh, B.C.
VOJ 1A0

Telephone: (604) 633-2438
FAX: (604) 633-2512

OFFICE ASSISTANT 2 RECEPTIONIST, PROFESSIONAL SERVICES NORTHWEST REGION — TERRACE

Salary: \$818.34 - \$942.49 biweekly

Competition Number: R5-01-92

Closing Date: 4:30 p.m. February 19, 1992

Closing Location: Ministry of Transportation & Highways

400-4546 Park Avenue

Terrace, B.C.

V8G 1V4

Attention: Regional Personnel Officer

Under general supervision is responsible for providing reception services for the Professional Services Office. Duties include: typing; operating a multi-line telephone; forwarding messages to the appropriate personnel; greeting and directing visitors; collecting, sorting and processing incoming and outgoing mail; making travel arrangements; ordering and receiving stationery and other supplies; operating a programmable FAX machine; photocopying; filing; updating manuals; and other related duties as required.

QUALIFICATIONS: Secondary School graduation or equivalent combination of education and experience; minimum 1 year related experience to the function to be performed or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Minimum 6 months computer experience using word processing application. Knowledge of office equipment including: photocopiers, typewriters, personal computers, calculators, etc. Knowledge of wordprocessing and basic office and secretarial/clerical procedures. Ability to: type at an acceptable rate with accuracy; follow instructions; communicate effectively and deal with government personnel and public with tact, courtesy, discretion and confidentiality. Preferred knowledge of Word Perfect 5.1 wordprocessing.



LOCAL BOXERS Darren Bell and Brian Gervais won bouts at Prince Rupert's Can-Am amateur boxing tournament two

weekends ago. Their wins helped the Terrace club take the overall club trophy at the tourney.

WHAT'S UP

The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that any item for What's Up be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the issue in which it is to appear.

For contributed articles, the deadline is 5 p.m. on the preceding THURSDAY.

We also ask that all submissions be typed or printed neatly.

FEBRUARY 5, 1992 — 12:00 Noon Rm. 2002 at NWCC. Slides and conversation about Ecuador presented by Kim Saulnier. Sponsored by N.W. Dev. Ed.

FEBRUARY 13-15, 1992 — The Heart & Stroke Foundation of B.C., Yukon, Terrace Unit, presents its annual Heart and Stroke Education Days at the Skeena Mall running from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Info. will be available on many topics related to heart and blood vessel disease. Blood pressure testing will also be offered.

FEBRUARY 14, 1992 — Support group meeting for persons suffering from M.E. (Myalgic Encephalomyelitis), also known as CFIDS (Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome), at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Terrace Public Library. For more information, please contact Kathleen Talstra at 635-2718.

FEBRUARY 15, 1992 — Alcan Marathon will take place at the Onion Lake Ski Trails. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and marathon starts at 10 a.m.

FEBRUARY 29, 1992 — Northern Singles are hosting a dinner with entertainment at Terrace Legion at 7 p.m. This will be an event that will be held the 3rd Sat. of every second month only. RSVP by Feb. 15/92. Phone 632-3547 or 635-3238. Join us and bring a friend.

FUN FIT NITE every Monday and Wednesday from 8 - 9 p.m. at Kermode Friendship Centre, upstairs. Exercise to Richard's video "Sweating to the Oldies"

WEDNESDAY NITE VIDEOS. Educational alcohol & drug videos every Wed. night at 7 p.m. in Kermode Friendship Centre (downstairs) For further info call 635-4906 Monday -Thursday 8:30 - 4:30 p.m., Friday 8:30 - 4 p.m.

FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL has begun at the Alliance Church located at 4923 Agar Avenue. For further info call the Church at 635-7727 or Eleanor Froese at 635-5253. School provides classes for every age group from 2 years, through teens and adults.

SIGN LANGUAGE classes being offered at Terrace Child Development Centre Wednesday evenings. Phone 635-9388 for further information.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for Terraceview Lodge Pet Visitation Program. Once a month commitment needed. Dogs only. For more info, call Tammy at 635-3737 (days) or 798-2226 (evenings).

SCORE BOARD

SFU Clan

January 25
Simon Fraser University Clan 94
Puget Sound 52

(Michelle Hendry: 24 points, six rebounds; Jennifer Curley: 16 points; Andrea Schneider: 14 assists.)

January 31

Simon Fraser University 112
Biola University 46

(Michelle Hendry: 27, Tracy Nazarchuk: 21, Andrea Schneider: 16 assists. Halftime score: 64-18.)

The Simon Fraser University Clan women's basketball team extended their league record to 8-0 in action last week. The win over California's Biola University marked Clan coach Alison McNeil's 100th victory. The Clan's 112 points set a new team record for points in a game and the 66-point margin of victory tied a team record. The win also extends SFU's home court winning streak to 40 games. The Clan is tied with undefeated Seattle University for first place in district one, and the Clan is currently ranked No. 1 in the NAIA national women's basketball poll. The team is 21-1 on the season. SFU Terrace's Michelle Hendry now has 2,886 career points.

High School Basketball 'AAA' Boys Top-10 Poll

1. St. Michaels University (Vict.) (1)
2. Alberni District Armada (2)
3. Pitt Meadows (4)
4. Vancouver College (5)
5. Belmont, Vict. (3)
6. Abbotsford (6)
7. Richmond (6)
8. Prince of Wales, Vanc. (9)
9. Steveston (7)
10. West Vancouver (10)

HONOURABLE MENTION: North Delta, Maple Ridge, Salmon Arm.

In 'A' boys basketball action, the Nisga team holds steady at No. 6 in the 'A' top-10 rankings. St. Thomas Aquinas (N. Van.) and Ron Pettigrey (Dawson Creek) continue to lead the 'A' boys poll.

Curling Standings

Monday Mixed

RINK	W	L	T
G. Oates	2	0	0
O. Lindstrom	2	0	0

A. Simpson	1	0	1
W. Muchowski	1	1	0
R. Oliary	1	1	0
B. Carruthers	1	1	0
K. Dahms	1	1	0
D. Diana	1	1	0
C. Lindstrom	1	1	0
H. Eberts	0	0	1
K. Nelson	0	1	0
D. Smith	0	1	0

Tuesday Men's 'A'

RINK	W	L	T
Burke	4	0	0
Ferguson	4	1	0
Melanson	3	2	0
Heighington	2	2	0
Flaherty	2	2	0
Kirk	2	3	0
Avison	2	3	0
Lefleur	1	3	0
Townley	1	3	0

Tuesday Men's 'B'

RINK	W	L	T
Kozak	4	0	0
Farkvam	3	0	0
Cambridge	4	1	0
Munson	2	1	0
Diana	2	2	0
Lindsay	2	2	0
Houlden	2	3	0
McDaniels	0	5	0

Recreational Hockey League Scores:

January 23
Norm's Auto Refinishing 5, Skeena Hotel 1

January 25
Skeena Hotel 6, All Seasons 2

January 26
Northern Motor Inn Okies 6, Riverside Auto Wranglers 1

January 27
Terrace Timbermen 8, Convo Supply 2

January 28
Back Eddy Pub 3, Norm's Auto Refinishing 3

January 29
Inn of the West 6, Skeena Hotel 3

January 29
Terrace Timbermen 5, Northern Motor Inn Okies 1

January 29
Convo Supply 1, Riverside Auto Wranglers 1

Oldtimers' Division Standings:

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Terrace Timbermen	23	14	6	3	113	64	31
Riverside Auto Wranglers	28	12	11	5	87	101	29
NMI Okies	29	11	15	3	87	111	25
Convo Supply	29	3	21	5	78	163	11

Recreational Division Standings:

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Precision Builders	27	18	7	2	146	102	38
All Seasons	27	18	9	0	140	115	36
Norm's Auto Refinishing	27	13	10	4	139	110	30
Skeena Hotel	28	13	13	2	145	138	28
Inn of the West	28	13	14	1	127	146	27
Back Eddy Pub	28	8	17	3	115	127	19

LUCKY DOLLAR BINGO PALACE FEBRUARY 1992

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Little Theatre
						Parents For French
						Shames Ski Club
2 Terrace Athletic Association	3 Terrace Minor Hockey	4 Kermode Friendship Society	5 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	6 Terrace 747 Air Cadet	7 Big Brothers	8 Minor Softball
				Terrace Anti Poverty	N.T.C. Terrace Local	Kinnettes
9 Terrace Athletic Association	10 Terrace Minor Hockey	11 Kermode Friendship Society	12 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	13 Order of Royal Purple	14 Canadian Paraplegic Association	15 Little Theatre
				Terrace Anti Poverty	N.T.C. Terrace Local	Kinsmen
16 Terrace Athletic Association	17 Terrace Minor Hockey	18 Kermode Friendship Society	19 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	20 Terrace 747 Air Cadet	21 Canadian Paraplegic Association	22 Ringuette
				Terrace Anti Poverty	N.T.C. Terrace Local	Terrace Soccer
23 Terrace Athletic Association	24 Terrace Minor Baseball	25 Kermode Friendship Society	26 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	27 Order of Royal Purple	28 Canadian Paraplegic Association	29 Little Theatre
				Terrace Anti-Poverty	N.T.C. Terrace Local	Parents For French
						Shames Ski Club

Sat. Afternoon Games

Evening Games

Fri. - Sat. Late night Games

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Games 6:15

Games 10:00 p.m.

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Joy began her real estate career in 1979 and has received this coveted award ten times. Joy is also a member of the Prestigious NRS Presidents Club.

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